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Caflisch Confederation Seeks Money, Approval From Student Government

by Barbara McGill
News Editor

Last Tuesday (February 1) Allegheny Student Government (ASG) denied Caflisch's Dorm Council, The Caflisch Confederation, their petition for $800. Both Tim Rombach, Caflisch's spokesperson, and Doug Clark ASG president, felt the purpose of the Confederation was misunderstood by council which may have led to the denial.

"This (the request) had already had financial committee approval," said Rombach, "We'd gone through the proper channels in ASG. When we got to the meeting our purpose was misconstrued and our request was denied."

"Council was under some misconceptions about what Caflisch wanted," agreed Clark.

The petitioned money was to go toward various areas. $500 was slotted as a loan for a coin-operated pool table. $200 was for a reception with administrators, faculty and student leaders to promote the idea. $100 was for office supplies ($33/term).

"They (ASG) were worried that other dorms would come and petition for things, if they gave us money," said Rombach. "I say 'fine' if dorms can show that they're as organized as we are."

"It was more of a general feeling," Clark says of the council's negative decision. "I can't enumerate the reasons."

Apparently the misunderstanding of Caflisch's purpose has been cleared up. "I issued a statement on behalf of my cabinet in endorsement of Dorm Councils," said Clark after yesterday's ASG meeting.

The Confederation is expected to petition again next week.

According to Rombach, Caflisch was chosen for this experimental council because its 154 residents represent a complete cross-section of Allegheny Students.

Their aim was to organize a formal, functioning, governing body within the dorm. "This is not a party organization," Rombach stresses. "Our main intent is to improve dorm living which is distinct from simply making dorm improvements."

The Confederation has one member from each of 15 halls which is approximately one representative for every ten people. There is an elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Ideally, if each dorm implemented such a government,

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Photo by Bremmer

ASG last night endorsed dorm councils. This endorsement came one week after the Caflisch Confederation walked out of an ASG meeting.

Far-Right Student Newspapers Draw Violent Opposition Nationwide

by Susan Calhoun
College Press Service

All that happened to the conservative *Davis Dossier* during its first year of newspaper life was that a homosexual student politician threatened to sue, administrators barred it from University of California-Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publically apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out. And then it got into name-calling contest with the *California Aggie*, the school's major newspaper.

The *Dossier* survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart even thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly-conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years. They're surviving, though to do so some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of unconservative groups like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

But survival itself is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly hostile toward the papers, and when many of the papers themselves try to attract attention by affecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not-very-powerful American groups.

Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton

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Photo by Bremmer

RD SELECTIONS--

Kent Workman of Residence Life announced Resident Director selections last Thursday. Pictured front (l-r): Lori Gawron, South; Dawna Clarke, Brooks. Back: Rob Bruce, Edwards; Tom Randazzo, Crawford and Tim Rombach, Caflisch. Not pictured are Joel Slack, Baldwin; Kevin Wright, Ravine; and Kathy Graham, Walker.

Meadville Area Jobless Rate Down By Almost Five Percent

Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

The 1983 unemployment rate in the Meadville area decreased from 18.1 to 13.3 percent, according to state statistics released on Friday.

The decrease included a .8 percent increase during December. The December decline, common throughout northwest Pennsylvania, was due to winter layoffs in industries such as agriculture and construction, said Lois Bird, labor market analyst in Erie.

In 1983, the number of unemployed persons decreased from 5,600 to 4,000, including an increase of 100 during December. Bird said there were 300 more persons employed in 1983 than the previous year.

The 1,600 fewer unemployed persons included those who had found a job and those who ceased seeking employment.

Some 5,400 unemployment compensation checks were issued in December, a decrease of 100 compared to November.

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World News

West Beirut Seized

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army Monday, and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

One marine was wounded and a French soldier was killed in the new round of fighting which plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

Police said at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in yesterday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Yesterday morning in a reaction to this, the Reagan administration announced a plan to phase out Marine occupation of the Beirut airport and move them to off-shore ships. -Reagan further announced that the battleships will engage in offensive maneuvers if necessary.

Taxes May Be Slashed

HARRISBURG - Governor Thornburgh's 1984-85 budget plan, to be unveiled today, will further a proposed cut in the state's corporate income tax from 10.5 percent to 9.5 percent, according to several key legislative officials.

The tax reduction will be a key element in a variety of economic development initiatives in the spending proposal.

Challenger Satellites Fail

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Westar VI satellite, which was lost after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger, was found Sunday "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit leading officials to call it "a total loss." Astronauts launched a second satellite for Indonesia yesterday which also ended in a useless orbit. While the satellite missions ended in failure, two astronauts yesterday ventured 20 feet into space untethered: a first in space history.

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Viener Simulates Interviews To Aid Allegheny Students

by Lynn Echnoz
Staff Writer



Photo by Bremmer

Lisa Viener prepares students in a simulated job interview.

Simulated interviews (previously "mock" interviews) are being held at the Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC). The interviews are conducted by Lisa Viener through a Speech/Communications independent study.

Any student is eligible to make use of the simulated interviews. However, a student must submit an approved resume to the CCDC 24 hours in advance of the scheduled interview time. The interview process is much like a formal interview except that it is being videotaped for critique and Viener is not representing a specific corporation. Also the student does not have a chance to ask the interviewer specific questions about corporation history, salaries, etc., as in a normal interview.

"If a person is interested in a job in sales I will represent a corporation offering a job in sales, but I will not be May Co. or Xerox," said Viener.

The interviewee must be formally dressed. Viener gives an explanation of the video equipment and stresses to the interviewee that this is a simulated interview.

The interview itself is for general practice. It is typical of a first interview with a corporation in which "the interviewer can get to know the interviewee better and vice-versa."

Viener said, "It gives the interviewer a chance to talk about career goal plans and why that career has been chosen. Also the interviewee can tell me about his/her skills. I ask leading questions about the skills to see if they are applicable to the job for which they are applying."

The main purpose of the interview "is so you can prepare for an interview and not have it come out canned and you can get practical experience that will definitely help out," said Viener.

The interview process takes 15 to 30 minutes. It is then critiqued for 1 hour by Viener, the interviewer, and either David Linn or Alice Mitchell of the CCDC.

"This critique gives the interviewee a chance to express questions and concerns about the interview," said Viener. "It also allows David or Alice and myself an opportunity to express constructive criticism." The tapes are kept on file for one term after the interview so that they may be reviewed at any time.

Viener has gone through a training period given by the career counselors at the CCDC. She, as the interviewer, is critiqued as well as the student interviewee.

"Personally, I hope I will be a better interviewee, " said Viener. "This experience has widened my skills of objectivity. When friends come in to be interviewed, I interview them as fairly as when I interview a stranger. I am devoted to the role I play as a professional interviewer."

The simulated interview process may also be used by students who are preparing for medical school and other professional school interviews. "However," said Viener, "this type of interview is not necessarily as much of a simulated experience because a professional school interview is somewhat different than a corporation interview."

She continued, "It will give the interviewee general practice on selling themselves, sharpening their verbalization skills and viewing themselves on camera. The interviewee must remember, however, that what I do is geared to a profession, not a post-graduate school.

The simulated interviews are run at the CCDC testing and interviewing room, Monday through Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment must be made with the CCDC secretary. If a student has an on-campus interview scheduled and wants to practice for that interview, they need to schedule their simulated interview 1 week before the real thing.

Said Viener, "I get booked up fast and if students want to practice for their Mellon Bank interview the next day they will be out of luck. It is best to contact the secretary and remember the resume."

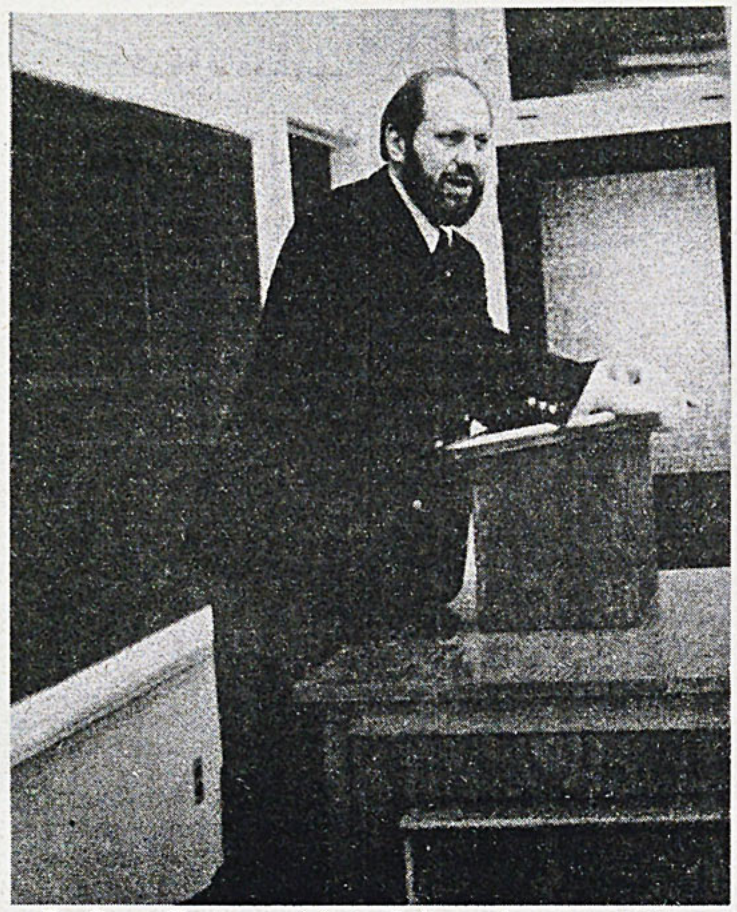
Rape Trial Staged By Victim Support Services

Victim Support Services of Crawford County in conjunction with Meadville Community Theater will present a mock rape trial, February 14 at 7 p.m. The "trial" will be held in Court room 1 of the Crawford County Court House. Judge Robert Walker, District Attorney John Dawson and Defense Attorney John Spataro have agreed to play their respective roles. The role of the defendant and the victim will be played by members of the Meadville Community Theater. The jury will be selected from the audience.

The purpose of this hypothetical trial is to familiarize interested individuals with the criminal justice system and the legal issues involved with the prosecution of cases involving sexual assault. This will be an educational exercise and is not intended to be an exact replica of prosecution or trial procedures.

All Allegheny students as well as faculty and staff are welcome.

Two Allegheny Professors Honored With Prestigious Awards



Dr. Bruce Clayton, recipient of the newly endowed Harry A. Logan Sr. Chair, plans to accelerate his scholarly activities.

Clayton Sets Precedent

(PIO)-- Dr. Bruce Clayton, Allegheny College professor of history, has been named the Harry A. Logan, Sr. Professor of American History at Allegheny College. This new endowed chair has been established by a $1 million gift from Harry A. Logan, Jr., vice-chairman of the college board of trustees, and his mother, Mrs. Harry A. Logan, Sr. of Warren.

"This professorship recognizes Professor Clayton's 17 years of service to Allegheny and his years of work in the Discipline," said President David Harned. "As a teacher, author, advisor, and practitioner of his discipline, he has given the very best to our students. Such an endowed chair furthers distinguished teaching and scholarship at Allegheny and should allow Dr. Clayton to accelerate his scholarly activities, especially his critical biography of Wilber J. Cash, eminent historian and author of The Mind of The South.

Clayton, chairman of the Allegheny College history department, received his bachelor's degree from the University at Kansas City in 1961 and his masters and doctoral degrees form Duke University in 1963 and 1966. His most recent book, Forgotten Prophet: A Life of Randolph S. Bourne, received the 1983 New York State Historical Association Manuscript Award and will be published by Lousiana State University Press in 1984.



Dr. Jeanne Braham plans to travel to Ireland during fall term 1984 for an artist's residency at the Tyrone Guthrie Centre for Fine Arts.

Braham Goes To Ireland

by Chris Shipley
Senior Editor

Professor of English Jeanne Braham has accepted an artist's residency at the Tyrone Guthrie Centre for the Fine Arts, Ireland.

The Centre, the country estate of the Guthrie family, serves as a resource centre for writers, visual artists, musicians and playwrights. It houses Guthrie's library, including most of his working scripts from his long career as an actor and director.

Braham plans to complete a volume of poetry written for stage presentation. "I want to write a series of poems which center on historical figures as they relate their own tales," said Braham, "a variation on a persona poem, but designed to be performed in the atmosphere of a readers' theatre."

Planning to travel to Ireland during fall term, 1984. Braham is only the third American to be selected from juried submissions since the Centre opened in 1981.

Black History Week Begins

(PIO) -- "Blacks in the Arts" will be the theme for Black History Week at Allegheny College, February 12-19. The Association of Black Collegians (ABC) of Allegheny annually sponsors Black History Week to give recognition to outstanding black individuals and their contributions to society.

On Tuesday, February 14, the "To be Young, Gifted, and Black" starring Ruby Dee and Al Freeman, Jr., will be shown in the ABC room of Murray Hall at 7:15 p.m. The movie portrays Lorraine Hansberry's experiences as a black artist traveling through America. Her adventures take her from the deep South to the streets of Harlem.

"A Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Portier and Ruby Dee will be Wednesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in the ABC room of Murray Hall. The famous Broadway play was transferred to the screen, with its original cast answering the question of Langston Hughes' poem "What happens to a dream deferred. Does it fry up like a raisin in the sun?"

Sonia Sanchez, poet, editor, playwright, and lecturer, is the keynote speaker of Black History Week. She will speak on "Blacks in the Arts." The lecture will be held in the Shafer Auditorium of the Henderson Campus Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Harlem Nocturne, a multi-talented performing arts troupe, will give a salute to black performers from the Cotton Club to Broadway on Friday, February 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

On Saturday, February 18, Itopia, one of New York's hottest Reggae bands will be performing in the Henderson Campus Center Lobby at 8 p.m. The Black Dimensions of Experience, a talented group of five artists will present a unique variety of contemporary gospel and jazz on Sunday, February 19 at 1 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center Lobby. The ABC Soul Food Buffet, held in Skylight Dining Hall at 2:30 p.m., will finalize the week.

Lee Bound To Court

Courtesy of the Meadville Tribune

Robert E. Lee, 20, of Philadelphia and a student of Allegheny College, has been bound over to Crawford County Court on charges of burglary and theft (10 counts). Lee waived his preliminary hearing Thursday before District Justice Estelle Reisner.

Lee in November and December allegedly took bank cards from two persons and used them to obtain $950 at Meadville bank machines. He has been released on nominal bail.

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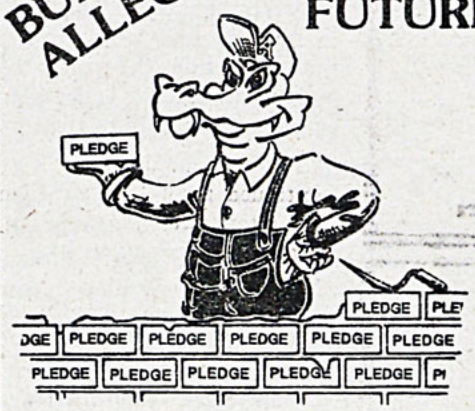

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STUDENT PHONATHON FOR THE ANNUAL FUND

Fund-Raisers Questioned

by Julie Grosjean

To sell or not to sell? That is the question facing Allegheny's Panhellenic Council.

Questions have been raised regarding the legality of Panhel Fundraisers as a major source of income for the organization. According to Panhel President Beth Lees, "traditionally, Panhel's income had been generated by candy sales, cake sales and pledge fundraisers in addition to sorority dues. "This money," says Lees, "is used to cover the costs of the Greek Handbook and various Greek activities such as Greek Weekend."

Jane Figge, Travelling Consultant for Kappa Kappa Gamma questioned the legality of using money from fundraisers for the general use of a non-profit organization such as Panhel. She said, "Non-profit organizations may raise money to benefit other organizations or charities, however, raising money for the treasury of a non-profit organization is illegal." She also added, "Requiring sisters and pledges to raise a designated amount of money is a form of hazing."



Beth Lees, Panhel president investigates the legality of Panhel fund-raisers, a main source of revenues for the group.

Figge suggested alternatives to the present system. One idea was to increase sorority dues to Panhel. Another possibility was to raise the fee paid by rushees to participate in rush.

According to Panhel advisor, Linda Palmiero, "The situation is still not clear and requires further exploration." She said, "Panhel will continue to explore alternatives and will consult with legal authorities and the National Panhellenic Conference."

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Proposed Bill Encourages Support Of Colleges

HARRISBURG, FEB. 2 -- Legislation intended to encourage businesses to contribute equipment and services to colleges and universities in Pennsylvania was introduced this week by Rep. Ron Cowell, D-Allegheny County.

House Bill 1889, with 44 sponsors, would provide a tax credit on Pennsylvania taxes not to exceed 25 percent of the value of the contribution made to schools. No single business could receive a credit exceeding $250,000 in any single year. Total value of the tax credits for the entire program would be capped at $20 million per year.

"This legislation is a response to one of the most pressing needs of higher education institutions in Pennsylvania," Cowell said. "The proposal should be considered part of the state's comprehensive economic development effort," he continued.

Cowell, chairman of the House Sub-committee on Higher Education, noted that his committee has been examining higher education's role in economic development activities in the state. He said that more adequate research and training equipment is needed to help maintain and enhace the important role played by higher education in a variety of economic development related activites.

"Right now, too many engineers, scientists and technical students are being trained with outmoded equipment and are ill-prepared to move into jobs which demand familiarity with new technology," he said. "In addition, the research and job-creation capabilities of our schools will be improved if they are better equipped with modern equipment and facilities."

Cowell referred to recent testimony in Pittsburgh by university officials who told a U.S. Congressional Committee that the top need of many Pennsylvania colleges and universities is to upgrade outdated equipment and facilities.

Guidelines for the program would be established by the Ben Franklin Partnership Board. Cowell said he hopes the plan could be approved in time for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

State Colleges Receive High Marks

(CPS)-- Eight of every 10 undergraduate programs are only "adequate" or worse, a just-released study of undergraduate programs contends.

The study, based on solicited and unsolicited opinions of college deans, also says state colleges and universities are generally better education buys than private colleges.

French and Soviet graduate schools, moreover, generally are better than American grad schools, Dr. Jack Gourman, a political science professor at Cal State-Northridge, found in his compilation of acamedicians' opinions released last week.

Gourman has published his ranking of schools for the last 30 years, but says he doesn't get too many irate responses from people whose schools are slighted.

"We do get those who believe their schools should be ranked higher, but not often," he says.

Among his more controversial assertions this year is that many state public colleges are better education buys than private ones.

He contends Berkely "compares favorably" with Stanford, recently ranked in a *U.S. News and World Report* survey as the best undergraduate program in the country.

Penn State, Gourman says, "is competitive" with the private University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie-Mellon, and Illinois is "neck and neck" with the independent University of Chicago.

But other states don't have one college that rates above "good," he found.

Among them are Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

The best state schools, he contends, are Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Rutgers, State University of New York at Buffalo, Ohio State, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Lecturer Slated For ACM

by Diane M. Coppolo

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) of Allegheny College will present a lecture by Mr. T. Beretvas on Monday, February 20, at 10:40 a.m. in room 218, Alden Hall.

Mr. Beretvas' lecture, "Page/Swap Configurations," describes easy ways to evaluate proposed paging/swapping configurations, to configure systems, and to assess the performance impact of such configurations. The method of assessment is applied to MVS systems but also applies in part to VM systems. The lecture presents simple modeling formulae, which can be used to compare paging device capabilities in throughput (pages/second) and response time.

Beretvas received three degrees in Electronic Engineering : the Bachelor's from University College of London, the Master's from Princeton University, and the Professional Degree from Columbia University. He joined IBM in 1964 and has worked in the system performance functions since 1970. He is a frequent speaker at SHARE, GUIDE and CMG meetings. He has had papers published by the IBM Systems Journal and other external publications, in addition those published as internal IBM Technical reports. Several monographs have also been published by the IBM Washington System Center. He has been a member of ACM and IEEE since 1960.

Mr. Beretvas is a participant of the National ACM Lectureship Program and is speaking on campus in conjunction with the ACM student chapter at Allegheny.

Distrust of Nestle Continues Despite End of Six Year Boycott

(CPS)-- "All we know is what we saw in the papers" says an organizer of Notre Dame's boycott of Nestle products. "We've heard it's over before, and we don't know if Nestle has actually changed, so we'll keep going for now."

The unease seems to be the typical reaction of campus activists around the country when informed of the announced suspension of the six-year-old boycott of Nestle products.

"I must confess there is a distrust of the corporation," adds Dr. Peter Sabey, a boycott organizer at the University of California-Davis and before that at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

But last week Nestle and INFACT (the Infant Formula Action Committee), which led the boycott from its Minneapolis headquarters, jointly announced in Washington, D.C. that the boycott was over for now.

INFACT leader Douglas Johnson later clarified that the boycott was suspended for six months because Nestle had agreed to change the way it sells infant formula in the Third World.

If at the end of six months the company is abiding by the agreement, Johnson will call a permanent end to the affair.

Boycotters argued Nestle hadn't adequately informed mothers in underdeveloped countries about some of the dangers of using the formula. Consequently, mothers often diluted the mixture too much, slowly starving their babies to death. Moreover, parents often mixed the formula with contaminated water, causing infection and disease in the infants.

When Nestle refused to stop selling the formula in the Third World and then wouldn't change the directions on the labels to warn parents of the dangers, INFACT organized a wide range of campus, church and civil rights groups to boycott the company's products.

Among other accomplishments, INFACT managed to get the World Health Organization (WHO) to draw up guidelines to govern the selling of infant formula in the Third World.

Nestle fought back immediately. It funded a campaign to discredit boycott sponsors and the WHO guidelines.

The boycott took a new turn "when Nestle started to get very public relations-wise" in 1982, says Jackie Orr, INFACT's communications director.

The company, she recalls, set up the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, hired former Sen. Edmund Muskie to measure the firm's compliance with WHO guidelines, and "targetted our groups and campuses" with "a sophisticated, slick public relations campaign."

In October, 1982 and early 1983, Nestle itself announced the boycott was over, and INFACT had to scramble to inform its scattered support groups the boycott was, in reality, continuing.

But the "bogus" announcements, Orr says, "took their toll."

"I don't think there's any doubt there were some campuses that had begun to waver" in their support in recent years, Orr says.

Indeed, when Sabey arrived in Davis a year ago, he found "a lot of people had forgotten about it, or had been thrown off by press releases."

Johnson denies INFACT suspended the boycott because it was growing weaker. "We were building steam. (An international infant formula conference this week in Mexico City) would have brought that much more pressure on Nestle. They upon reflection determined to pledge publicly to make a commitment at this time."

The beginning of the end came when Johnson and a Nestle official "met by chance on a train from Philadelphia to Washington, and decided they really weren't that far apart," says Channing Riggs, a Nestle spokeswoman in Washington, D.C.

Nestle, Riggs explains, wanted to abide by WHO guidelines, "but WHO wouldn't step in to say how to implement the guidelines."

Another United Nation's agency, UNICEF, agreed to negotiate specific steps for Nestle to follow the guidelines and end the boycott.

In December, INFACT made four "final" demands on Nestle, to be met by early February. "Nestle initiated contact with us, and we began talking, and those talks turned into serious negotiations," Orr reports.

Orr adds they were the first "intense and direct negotiation" between the adversaries since fall, 1982.

Since 1978, when the boycott began, as many as 200 campuses endorsed efforts to ban Nestle products from their vending machines and food services.

"We've never really known exactly how many groups were participating in the boycott, " Riggs says. "Five years ago a student government votes to endorse the boycott, but now all those people are gone. It's still on the books, but no one knows about it."

Some took it off the books. Harvard, for one, repealed its boycott in 1982, as did the American Federation of Teachers.

But many were still going at it. Just a week before Johnson suspended the boycott, a Peoria minister was trying to revivify anti-Nestle efforts at Illinois State, and Sabey was speaking at Davis.

Davis students formed a Hunger Task Force, and had voted to mount a campaign to kick Nestle products off their campus.

"I was a little bit surprised" by Johnson's announcement, Sabey says.

Few of the boycotters seem ready to start asking schools to begin stocking Nestle products again, however.

Avoiding Nestle products, Orr says, "has become an ongoing lifestyle for some people. I'm personally not going to encourage anyone to turn back to Nestle Crunch bars for a while."

"It may be some time before I can drink Taster's Choice (a Nestle product) without thinking twice," Sabey adds.

Such emotional hangovers "will take a while to clean up," Riggs concedes.

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For further information, contact: Dr. David C. Brown, Dean, Washington Semester and Study Abroad Programs, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016 UP83-319

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College Students Sought For Summer Jobs In Cape Cod

The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

An easy-to-use job application form which is now familiar to the local employer, is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory contact: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

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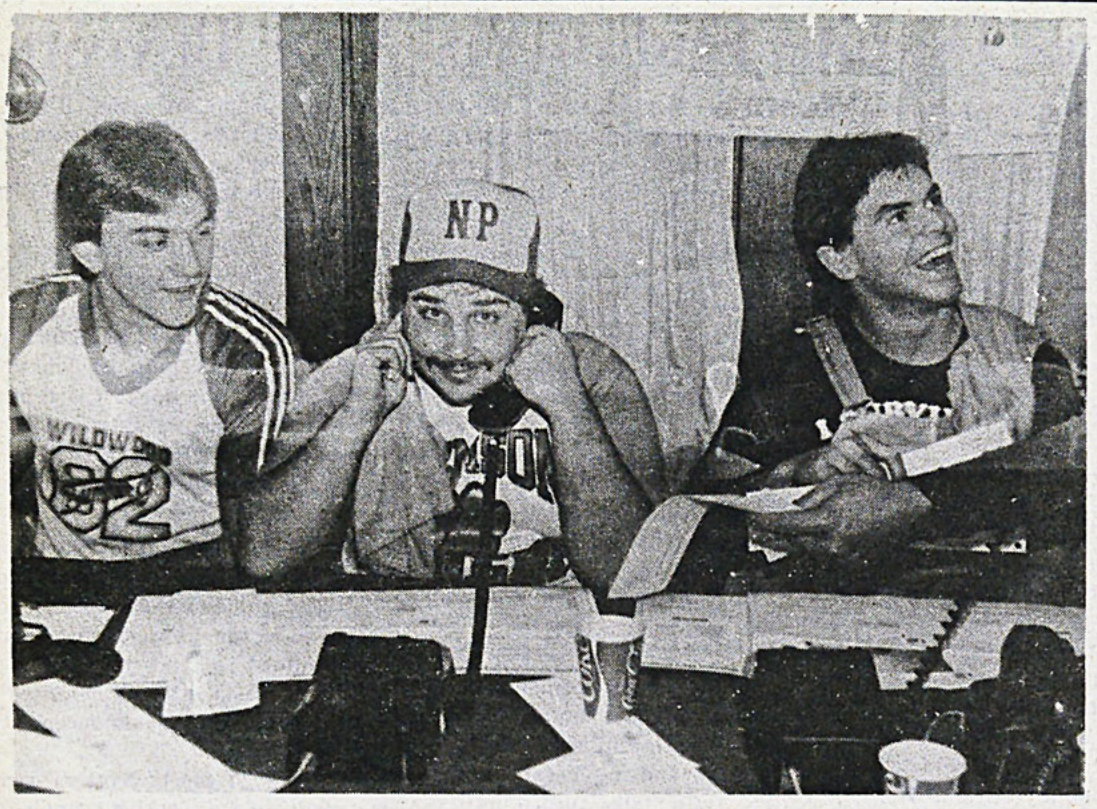

Photo by Bremmer

PHONATHON–

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity man the phones of Brown House during the second night of the Annual Phonathon. A goal of $100,000 has been set for the Phonathon.

Career Day Explores Communications

Are you confused about what aspect of the communications industry is best for you? Are you hearing about new areas in communications but really don't understand what such jobs entail? Are you looking for something that will broaden your knowledge about the communications field but don't know where to look? If the answers to these questions are yes, then CIC Career Day is for you.

CIC Career Day, Tuesday, March 13, is an annual event sponsored by Careers in Communications (CIC), a coalition of professional Pittsburgh communications organizations. The purpose of CIC is to help students bridge the gap between the classroom environment and the fields that might be open to them. Rather than focusing on a specific aspect of the communications field, CIC represents a broad cross section of communications concentrations, including broadcasting, public relations, advertising, and technical writing.

Through CIC Career Day, students have the opportunity to talk with professionals, develop networking techniques, view displays, and investigate CIC sponsor organizations and their student chapters.

The 1984 conference will be held at the William Penn Hotel, downtown Pittsburgh. For only $10.00, students can attend five of the following nine workshops:

- - - Print Journalism 1
- - - Print Journalism 2
- - - Public Relations
- - - Advertising
- - - Audio/Visual and Video
- - - Radio
- - - TV/Cable
- - - Graphics
- - - Resume/Interview Techniques

Last year over 200 students from 22 colleges and universities participated in CIC Career Day. The responses received about this event were overwhelmingly positive.

Registration forms can be obtained from your communications department. Early registration will ensure a reservation for the sit-down luncheon.

Education Magazine Features Address By President

Courtesy of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The January-February 1984 issue of *American Education* magazine will feature speeches and papers presented at the National Forum on Excellence in Education, held in Indianapolis last December, the U.S. Department of Education announced today.

Included in the special issue will be addresses by President Reagan, Secretary of Education T. H. Bell, Senator Richard G. Lugar (Indiana), Governor Robert Graham of Florida and Governor Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, along with the remarks of other educators and lawmakers.

The Indianapolis Forum was a follow-up to a series of 12 regional sessions held throughout the country in 1983 to discuss the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which cited a rising tide of mediocrity in U.S. schools. More than 2,000 educators, legislators, and policy-makers from all levels of government and education participated in the National Forum.

In his speech to the Forum participants, President Reagan stated, "I believe that unless we educate our children to know all that we know about the great devotions, the crucial writings, and the technical knowledge that have permitted millions to live in abundance and freedom, then all these successes are in jeopardy. If we fail to instruct our children in justice, religion, and liberty, we will be condemning them to a world without virtue. They will live in a twilight of civilization where great truths were forgotten."

In his talk, "From Higher Education's Viewpoint," Cecil Mackey, president of Michigan State University, discusses how colleges and universities can help improve our Nation's secondary schools. M. Joan Parent, president of the National School Boards Association, examines the role school boards should play in national educational reform.

Other contributors are David Pierpont Gardner, president of the University of California, who chaired the National Commission on Excellence in Education, and Ned C. Davison, president of the University of Georgia.

"Jump Rope For Heart"

PIO -- Allegheny College will host a "Jump Rope for Heart" on Saturday, February 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center Lobby. This event is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD) in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Teams consisting of six to ten students will jump rope for three hours. Each team, prior to the event, will solicit sponsors for their help in the fight against heart disease. Local sponsors are invited to attend the event to support their team.

College Catholic Men Let's Talk About...

PRIESTHOOD AND YOU

A quiet time away... for talking, wondering, "finding out". You and 30 other men... who have some questions.
Join the St. Mark College Community... we'll try to provide some answers!

★Special Weekend College Live-in
Friday evening through Sunday noon
March 16-18

–Call or Write Fr. Larry Speice Vocation Director
429 East Grandview Erie, Pa. 16504 (814) 452-3610 ext. 260

We Care About You

Free Pregnancy Tests
Abortion Services
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107 Sixth Street
Downtown Pittsburgh
(412) 562-1900



Photo by Bremmer

Brothers of Theta Chi fraternity play snow football in front of the Oddfellows Hall on North Main.

ASG'S Losses Total $13,000 From Poorly Attended Motel's Concert

by Karen Sirianni
Asst. News Editor

Losses for the Motels Concert have been estimated at between $13,000 - $14,000 according to Cliff Lindholm, chairman of the concert committee. Lindholm reported at last night's ASG meeting in the Caflisch Lounge that the cost of the concert was approximately $19,000. Attendance at the concert reached 698 which was not sufficient to cover costs.

After 45 minutes of debate, three amendments to the ASG constitution were approved. Article III, Section I now clarifies that the Student Judicial Board (SJB) is a part of the College Judicial System, and not ASG. The SJB's duties in ASG will now be assumed by the rules committee. Article III, Section 2 now states that SJB members will serve one year terms. All executive officers of ASG except for president are eligible to serve on SJB according to this amendment. The judicial system of Allegheny College may be amended by ASG rather than by an all-college referendum: this change results from revisions to Article III, Section 3.

Doug Clark, ASG president, announced the ASG Cabinet's decision to endorse "the concept of dormitory councils as beneficial to residence life, the campus, college community, and student government." Clark emphasized that this endorsement has no financial ramifications; nor does it require any changes in the ASG constitution.

The finance committee voiced its recommendation on five requests for funds. The committee advised against allocating $250 to IFC to send members to convention in Philadelphia and was supported by council. Another vote by council allocated $195 to *The Campus* for increased staff salaries, overruling the finance committee's recommendation.

ABC was granted its request for $500 according to the committee's recommendation, and council's approval. A request by the ASG executive committee for $550 to cover accounting costs was supported by the finance committee as well as by council. Beta Beta Beta's request for funding was deferred to the rules committee who must first charter this biology club.

Ken Weisinger's appointment to the financial committee was approved. Applications for Student Judicial Board advisors will soon be made available. Campus address books have arrived from the printer and will soon be distributed.

Applications for president and vice-president of ASG will be accepted through February 13. Candidates for president and vice-president of ASG 1984-85 will be announced at next week's meeting.

CIEE Offers Chance To Work and Travel Abroad

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other, " reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain(Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland).

Except for a modest program fee of $100, there is no cost other than the airfare -- and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Economy Improves

Continued from page one

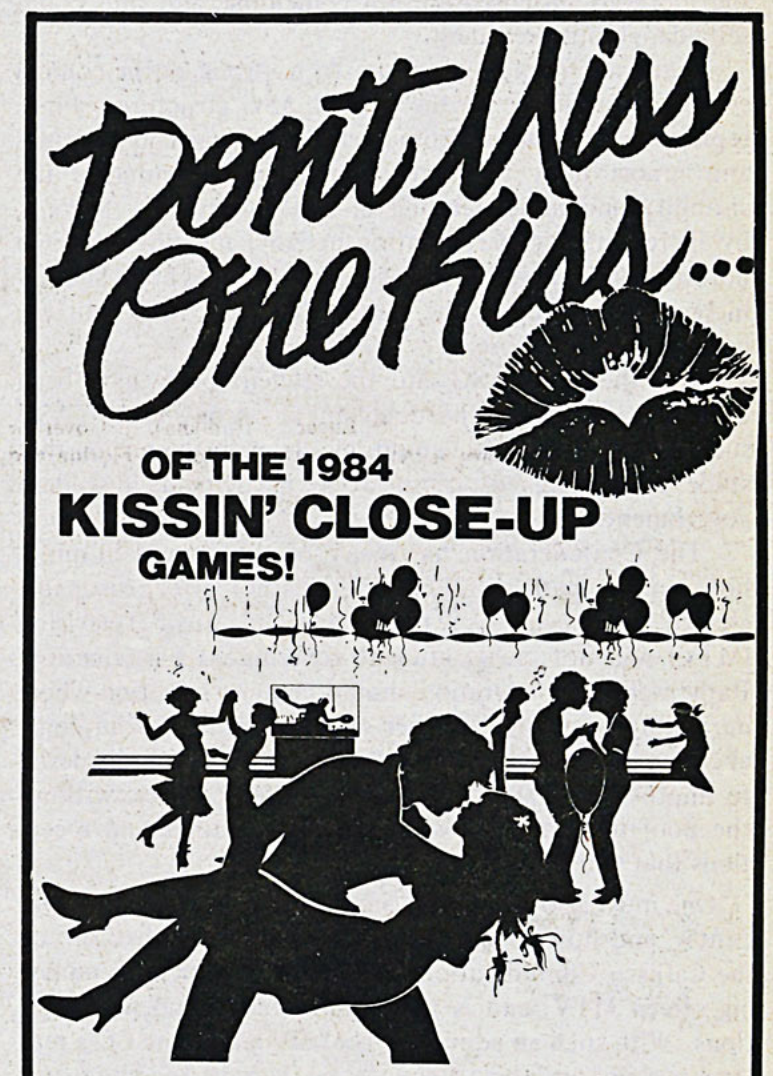
must have been employed at least 16 weeks from October 1982 to October 1983. Also, his weekly earnings must have amounted to at least $50.
Bird said 12,400 checks were issued in December 1982.

Compensation is drawn from a fund which consists of a contribution paid by the former employer and a deduction of .05 from an employee's earnings. This contribution from an employee was implemented by the state January 1 to reconcile a debt in the fund, according to Pat Swartz, unemployment compensation supervisor in Meadville.

To qualify for unemployment benefits, a person must have worked at least 16 weeks during the first four quarters of the last five quarter period. For example, a person filing a claim for benefits on January1, 1984, Employment of 16 to 17 weeks gets an unemployed worker 16 weeks of benefits, and 18 to 26 weeks of unemployment earns him 26 weeks of benefits. Swartz approximated benefits at one half of the person's former weekly gross earnings.

Unemployed persons who have been fired or who voluntarily quit their jobs may seek compensation. When they do, the local office of employment security determines if the person should receive benefits. If it denies the person benefits, the person can appeal the decision, and a referee from Erie then weighs the appeal.

An unemployed person usually files a claim the day after his last day of employment. Swartz estimated the person waits three weeks until receiving his first benefit check.



BE A PART of the hottest kissing event of the year.

IT'S A RAZZLE-DAZZLE VALENTINE SMACKTACULAR that turns kisses into $mackers for Easter Seals.

FUN-LOVIN' COUPLES are invited to get kissin'-close as they race through four obstacle-related kissing events to win the 1984 "Campus Hot Lips" title.

FABULOUS PRIZES AWAIT WINNING COUPLES, including a chance to win an all expense paid trip to Hollywood, California, to appear on the National Easter Seal Telethon.

SIGN-UP NOW at the Kissin' Close-up Games Registration booth.

SPREAD THE WORD because you and your friends will not want to miss one kiss of...

The Kissin' Close-up Games

CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

Kissin' Games Sign-up Booth

— OPENS TUESDAY —

in the Post Office Lobby!

Dorm Council Misses Goal Of Communication

Allegheny Student Government this year continues to be a forum for intriguing issues. The process by which student organizations petition ASG for money is one issue that has brought controversy to weekly Tuesday night meetings. Last week the Caflisch Confederation asked for, and was denied, money to finance the creation of a dorm council.

Specifically, representatives from Caflisch asked for $800, $500 of which was to be a loan to purchase a coin-operated pool table. Organizers of the Confederation claim their *immediate* goal is to provide Caflisch residents with a more suitable means of communication between students and ASG. In the long run the Confederation hopes to be the first dorm to establish a dorm council, thereby assuring a better campus wide-ASG link through a grass roots attitude. However, these expressed goals and the methods proposed are not coinciding, and thus could set a dangerous precedent.

There are numerous merits to a strong dorm council system subordinate to the overall ASG structure. First, representatives chosen from each dorm to attend meetings and report back to their councils would enhance the visability and understanding of ASG operation. Second, by increasing the participation at ASG meetings through dorm council activity the student body would sharply increase its voice on the issues that face ASG and the college.

Over the years ASG and the student body have been criticized for apathy and detachment. A new arm to ASG such as dorm councils, would lay claim to the notion that students of Allegheny can be active participants in student government.

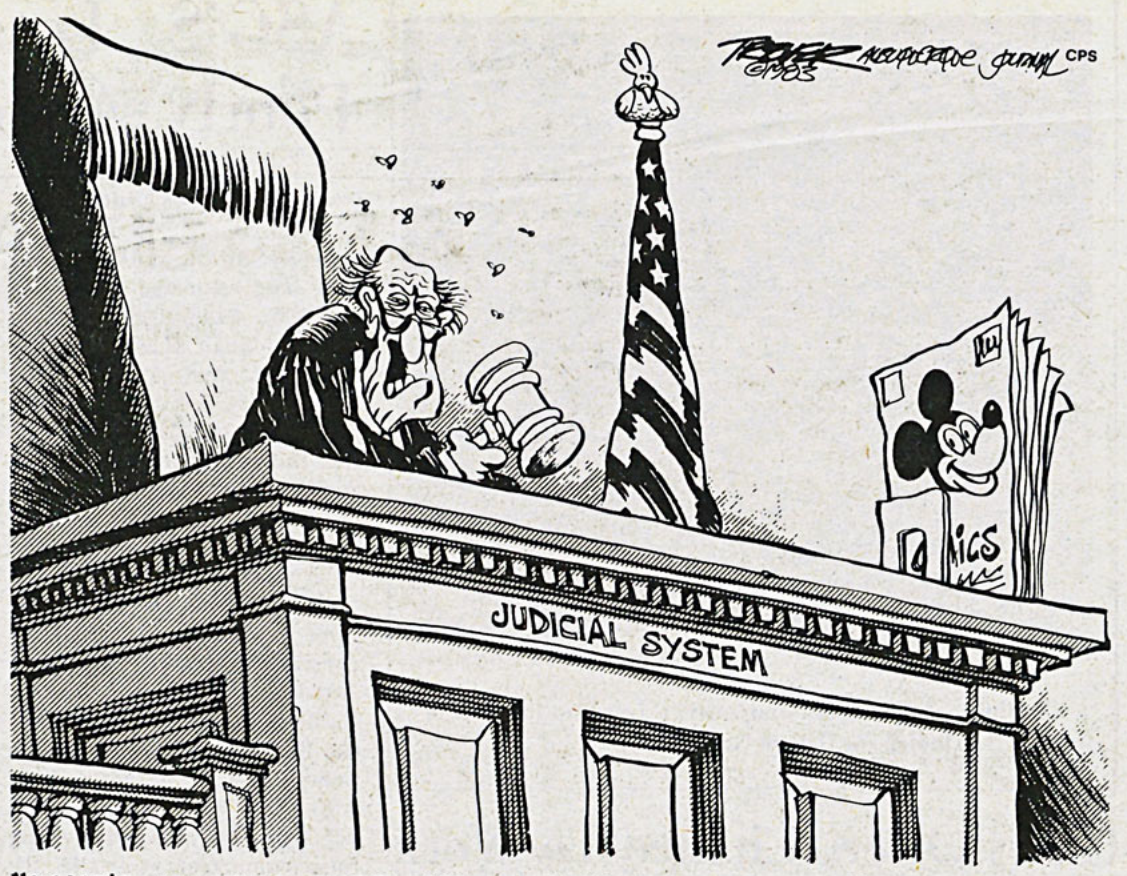
The Confederation has many of these goals in mind, however the path it has chosen does not offer reasonable chance for success. A pool table and Music Television (MTV) will not create student government participation. Rather, the Confederation should create a situation where *dorm* improvement, whether social or political, can come about in time. If the Confederation is sincere in its desire to improve ASG and overall student life, it will do without the pool table and MTV, and begin meetings and receptions that will show its worth.

One must also take into account the role of the Campus Center, and how its new goals may conflict with those of the Caflisch Confederation. The CC has four pool tables, big screen MTV, and is pushing for more student attractions. With such an admirable goal of making the CC a real "campus center" being sought by Marcia Kiessling and others, it would be unfortunate if Caflisch chose to draw students away. And it is one of the CC's closest neighbors, only 50 or so yards away.

The ASG cabinet made a good decision in endorsing the concept of the Caflisch Confederation. ASG council also exercised good judgement in denying the Confederation initial funding. The time to fund the Caflisch Confederation is when they prove they can function effectively as a representative arm of ASG.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Robert Bruce, Carmela Cimicata, Matthew Coyne, Lynn Echnoz, Peter Friedman, Cindy Gerrie, Audrey Otto, Peter Palermo, Roger Schrading, Chris Shipley and Dave Lowrie



"WHAT'S ALL THIS FUSS OVER DRUNK-DRIVING PENALTIES, ANYWAY? I KNOW I ALWAYS THROW THE BOOK AT 'EM...!"

Letters To The Editor

Crime Reports Not Necessary

Dear Editor,

Todd Bullard's letter in last week's edition of *The Campus* addressed a very real problem, but Todd erred in calling that problem racism. *The Campus'* neglect in reporting the arraignment of Alan Love (and at the same time recording the arraignment of a black student) stems not from racism, but from irresponsibility. This is not the first time that *The Campus* has selectively reported on Allegheny students and their brushes with the law. Many more Allegheny students have been convicted of crimes than has ever been reported by *The Campus.* One need merely read the police blotter in *The Meadville Tribune* every day to discover this.

How many times has *The Campus* published an inaccurate story or twisted facts? I'm sure everyone knows of at least one case in which *The Campus* has ineptly and irresponsibly reported (or not reported) something. The excuse can be made that *The Campus* is a college newspaper run by amateurs, and therefore more prone to error than a regular newspaper. But if this is a valid argument then should *The Campus* be allowed the same rights and privileges as a professional newspaper?

At a small college such as Allegheny the publication of a student's criminal record in the campus newspaper can cause that student a good deal of emotional anguish, and quite possibly end his college career. The publication of students' names in connections with crimes does nothing more than fuel the rumor mill and causes more pain than it is worth. *The Campus* should go back to its old policy of *not* printing the names of students involved in crimes, disciplinary actions, etc. It has already demonstrated its inability to deal with these situations responsibly and should not abuse its right to free speech by printing something that will hurt people unnecessarily.

Sincerely,

David R. Anderson

'Taste Test' Misses Point

To the Editor:

It was with great interest, but disappointment as well, that I read Ned Boyajian's editorial in last week's *Campus* called "Take the Reagan Taste Test." In the editorial, Boyajian likens both Reagan and his Democratic rivals to two soft drinks. Voters, he argues, are similiar to soda pop drinkers "who might prefer one to the other but who will drink whichever is available when they are thirsty." Continuing his soft drink analogy, Boyajian states that "there is a difference of flavor," between Reagan and the Democrats, "not substance. Both are made of syrup and gas."

To dismiss Reagan as politically/morally unpalatable is certainly justifiable. But to regard him as "syrup and gas" is dangerously simplistic. Agree with him or not, Ronald Reagan means business. Despite occasional flashes of pragmatism, Reagan remains today (and will remain until 1989) an ideological icon: his harsh anti-Soviet stance, advocation of increased military spending with a concomitant cutback in social programs and "Kinder, Kirche, Kuche" philosophy of American life are familiar to all of us. No one questions what Ronald Reagan stands for in a broad ideological sense. He is very much a known quantity.

At the same time, one must realize that Reagan represents only the tip of a newly revitalized conservative iceberg. Many conservatives (who are actually betraying the true conservative 'get the government off the back of the people' cause by injecting government dictated morals into everyday domestic life: witness pending anti-abortion and prayer-in-school legislation and Baby Jane Doe controversy)

continued on pg. 10

Editorial/Opinion

C.C. Changes Need Student Voice To Reach Potential

by Scott K. Rineer

How many times have students been heard complaining about the lack of social life on this campus? We are all aware that while this fine institution is outstanding in terms of academics, the life of the student outside of the classroom leaves much to be desired. Sure, there are parties to attend where friends can gather and converse, but it does not take long for these weekly functions to soon become monotonous and just plain dull in their own rite.

There have been many times when I have gone to such social functions, even though they had lost much of their appeal, only because I knew I could see those friends that I had not been able to talk with in a seemingly long time. In fact, I have heard numerous people express their dislike of the need for these "beer gatherings" to be the sole center of student activities. These alcohol related functions seem to be the only site of entertainment for students on the campus, and unfortunately, a major part of this problem lies with the simple fact that there is no central location with facilities that are attractive to the student. However, the students now have the power to make some changes and do something to resolve this situation.

Most students are aware of the proposed changes for the Henderson Campus Center, but few realize that these are more than just speculative. A Campus Center Task Force committee, formed during the spring term of last year, has drawn up a report of recommendations based upon a nationally-known consultant from Western Illinois University and the views of the Task Force members. These proposals will soon be modified, revised and expanded depending upon such things as the structural features of the Campus Center and the wishes of the students. These recommendations will then be put into a final plan of action so that the project can be put into a final "blue print" form. Therefore, the time to express a voice in this matter is now and not after the project is completed.

As with most things, talking about and planning for changes comes easily and quickly, but the actions that are supposed to follow often take years before they are ever initiated. Allegheny College is no exception to this general rule. However, such things as these proposals are acted upon immediately in order to avoid a lengthy ordeal which may result in more time wasted than in actual changes.

The administration of this college wants to see the revisions to the campus center completed by sometime next year. This means that the renovation process must begin as soon as possible. So, contrary to popular belief the new Campus Center will be finished before the year 1988 and should be in full swing before the class of 1985 graduates.

The Campus Center Task Force understands that campus opinion will likely vary widely on specific proposals, and in order for the project to be a complete success, each member of the college community must be actively involved in this changing process. Therefore, discussion of the matter during all stages of development is greatly encouraged by this committee. Since the students must live with the final result, we must express our feelings to the administration or this committee before it is too late.

Many people feel this campus lacks greatly in its social opportunities, but few will actively commit themselves to do something about it. It is the responsibility of the students as a group to make the campus what it will be. This is a golden opportunity to voice your opinions and change the social situation we are faced with. Don't throw it away.

Faculty Decisions Final

Dear Sir:

The recent letter to the Campus regarding the "Proposed Calendar" contained a comment that might be read differently than the author intended. Specifically, I am referring to the sentence that reads "I can't imagine trying to study for 4 or 5 finals here, let alone comp while I do it." Of course not! How can we expect you to imagine that. Students at Allegheny have never known any system except the 10 week term.

On the other hand, I can say that I can easily imagine such a system. As an undergraduate I studied for 5 or 6 finals in a semester. (The program, by the way, also included a Senior Honor's Thesis.)

I don't mean to imply that students have nothing to say on this matter and that their views should not be considered. Students are already involved. The Curriculum Committee contains official student representatives appointed by the student government to reflect student views. The issue is openly discussed in department meetings (which often include students) as well as in informal gatherings of students and faculty. And, of course, we have the Campus Letters to the Editor Column. However, when the final vote comes, it will be the faculty who makes the decision. And I for one, will make that decision based on my experience as a teacher judging what I think is best for my students and for the college as a whole. I am not an employment counselor. I am a teacher and pedagogical thinking will be the first consideration in my deliberations.

I might note in closing that Allegheny College is in the minority in clinging to the term system. Actually, we don't have a term system in the accepted sense. The 10-week system we have is classified as "other" in most schemes and represents less than one percent of all school calenders. To those who say that such a system will simply not work, perhaps I might note that Allegheny will be the only school in our new athletic league not on a semester plan. In fact, several schools in this league have recently changed to semesters from other types of calenders. In fact, Allegheny itself was on semesters for much of its long history. The term system was adopted, I believe, along with many other "reforms" in the 60's. Since many of these "reforms" have removed from the curriculum, perhaps it is time to go back to Allegheny tradition and return to semesters?

Professor D. Anderson

Letters To The Editor

Caflisch Confederation Clarifies Goals

Dear Members of A.S.G.:

We, the Caflisch Confederation, are writing this in the hope of clarifying ourselves in what we thought was a major misunderstanding at your meeting last Tuesday. Our goal is simple: to improve the dormitory life for Caflisch residents, and thus of the student population in general. The Caflisch Confederation is an organized attempt to represent Caflisch Hall, so that its residents have a place to go, other than A.S.G. itself, with ideas and/or problems. We feel this is necessary since students do not feel comfortable at the A.S.G. meetings, nor do they feel A.S.G. will really concern themselves over suggestions which will seemingly benefit a select few. And for just this reason we believe the Caflisch Confederation is a good idea, because students will now be more likely to get involved since more is at stake.

However, as you may have been lead to believe, the money we have asked for will not go towards specific dorm improvements like washers and telephones. We have asked for $300 outright, $100 of which will be used for office supplies, and the other $200 for a reception to help promote the idea to other dormitories - a long - range goal we would like to see develop.

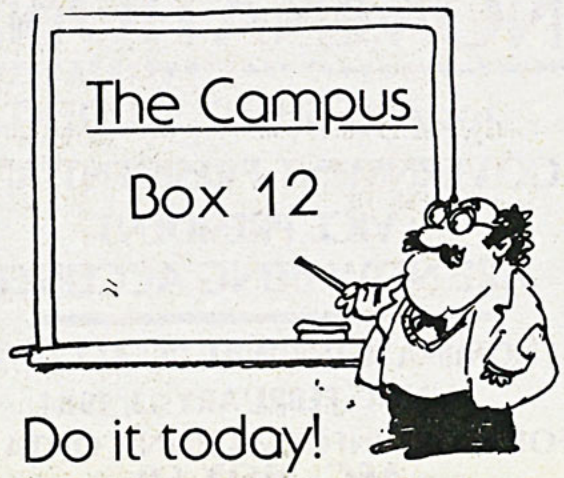
Probably the biggest concern, though, was over the remaining $500 loan we asked for. This would go towards purchasing a coin - operated pool table, whose receipts would then be used to both pay back A.S.G. and also provide future funding for the Confederation. We are well aware that the Campus Center already has pool tables, but in accordance with our goal we feel this is one way to improve the dorm life here at Caflisch. A dormitory should not be just a place to sleep and perhaps study, but a place to live and meet dormmates as well. Like the television in the lounge, the pool table is not a necessary item but one which we feel will allow residents to enjoy themselves without having to leave the dorm. And this will create a better environment in which one can meet fellow residents (and students), enjoy their company, and in general promote a stronger sense of closeness within the dorm itself.

We hope that the members of A.S.G. will reconsider the gravity of their decision, and see that the Caflisch Confederation is simply an organization of concerned student interests trying to improve Allegheny life, and therefore deserving of funding by the Allegheny Student Government.

Signed,
Keith Krumpe
President, Caflisch Confederation
and
Joseph Hummel
Treasurer, Caflisch Confederation

Make Yourself Known!!

Send your letters to



Do it today!

Farmhouse Offers Alternative

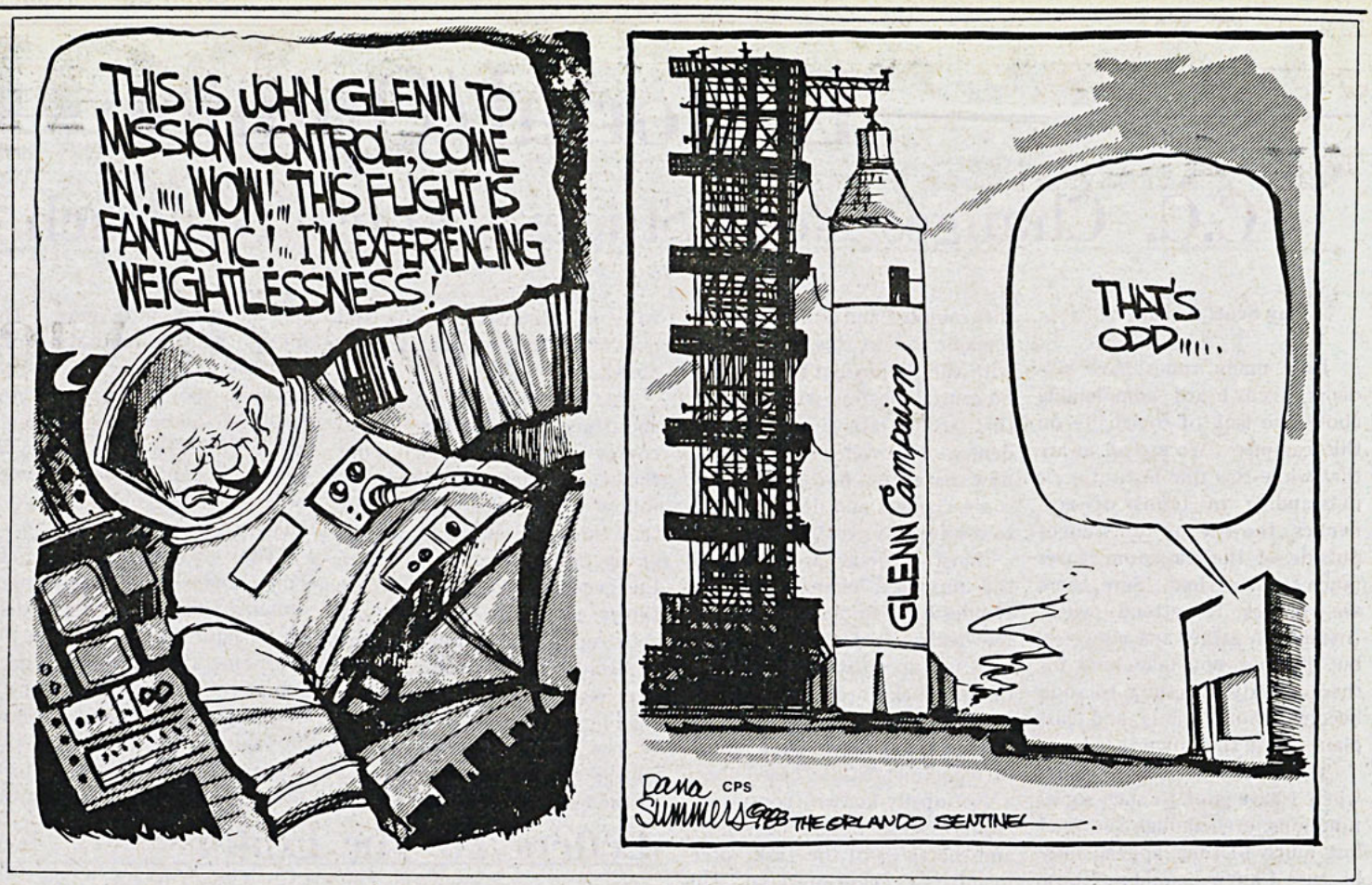
by Rhonda Franklin

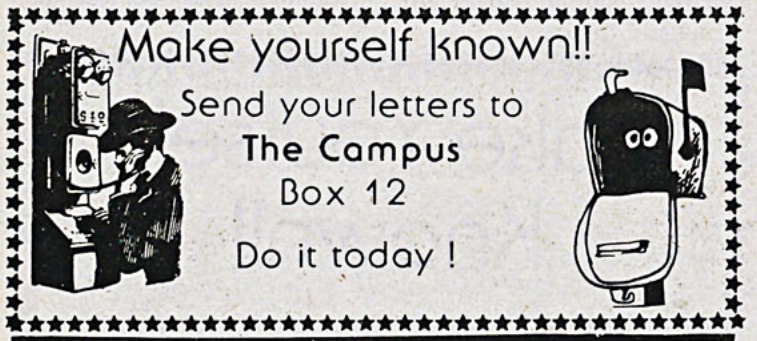
Two weeks before finals last spring, I found myself with no place to live the next year. I took my problems to Bob Rice, who happened to be one of the College Farmhouse residents at the time. My visist to the secluded century-old farmhouse calmed me enough to look at my options. One I hadn't even considered surfaced. Three other freshman girls wanted to live at the farmhouse during fall term of this year and were looking for a fourth farm friend to share their experience. Well, I didn't have anything to lose and it turned out I gained an unforgettable experience.

The experience required learning to live and work with three virtual strangers. Through long talks and compromise we shared a lot of work and even more good times. Cooperation among ourselves wasn't the only obstacle to be hurdled. To make the term at the farm successful, we needed the cooperation and help of security, maintenance and the business office, as Robertson Farmhouse is a college-owned property. From installing a beehive in the aging orchard, preparing Sunday night dinners, playing midnight soccer on the lawn, hauling groceries ½ mile on Saturday afternoons, and chasing lost chickens back to the coop, to searching for the fugitive pet tarantula, all were routine events in a term filled with extraordinary experiences.

In addition to the fun, adventures, and challenges, the farm offered us an opportunity to develop self-confidence. Laura Swain, Gwen Herron, Mary McLaughton, and I learned basic self-sufficiency skills. We learned to use a chainsaw in order to heat the house with a woodburning stove. Elementary carpentry skills were necessary for the installation of a floor in the chicken coop. Hard work and help from family and friends taught us we could take care of ourselves in a rural setting.

The Robertson Farmhouse offers groups of two to four students the opportunity to experience an alternative lifestyle, to develop skills in cooperation and self-sufficiency, and to live in a setting where interaction with a rural environment is a daily occurrence. Students interested in living at the farmhouse during spring term can obtain more information and an application at the Counseling and Career Development Center in Reis Hall. Applications are due by February 17 . Former Farmhouse residents Rhonda Franklin, Laura Swain, Gwen Herron, Mary McLaughton, Bob Rice, Chris Shipley and Eric Metzler can also provide more information as can Farmhouse Committee member Dr. Rich Chafey and Dr. Sam Harrison.





NOMINATIONS

for ALLEGHENY STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL FEBRUARY 13, 1984.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ASG, BOX 60.

'Taste Test' Misses Point

continued from pg. 8

think the President is too moderate. But Reagan is the best thing the conservatives have had in a long time, and they'll support him right down the line.

The notion that Reagan and his followers are composed of 'syrup and gas' is sheer nonsense. Boyajian's editorials in the *Campus* are usually intriguing and thought-provoking. However, the soda pop analogy is indicitive of the thinking of many of those on this campus who are more concerned with the fate of Michael Jackson's hair than with the fate of the country. Don't deceive yourself; the fact is Reagan is real. If you agree with his policies, then vote for him in November and wish the conservatives well for another four years. If you disagree, vote for someone else. But regardless of your views, don't dismiss Reagan as soda pop, for that attitude is almost as dangerous as not voting at all.

Sincerely,

Don Wood

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus, *Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U210 and U202, Henderson Campus Center.*

THE CAMPUS SPORTS
Of Allegheny College
Wednesday, February 8, 1984 Page 11

Williams Sparks Gators To Victory

by Eve Britton
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's basketball team did not fare as well in their last two games as they have in previous ones. They broke their incredible winning streak by losing to Hiram, 68-63, then they came back and beat Thiel, 75-74, in a dangerously close game.

Unfortunately, the games were away and that always has some bearing on the overall enthusiasm of the team. According to senior, forward Jeff Penn, "we had way too many turnovers [21], in fact we had the most in three games. Another reason we didn't do as well was because we let the crowd, especially at Hiram, get to us."

Even though the Gators did not win as sensationally as usual, the game was not devoid of highlights. The high scorers against Hiram were Bobby Williams with 21 points and Joe Rudzki with 14. Against Thiel, Williams and Penn each earned 16 points for Allegheny.

It seems to be a general consensus that Williams' return has brought a definite spark to the Gator's playing. When asked about the condition of his knee Williams responded, "it feels pretty well. I know I'm not as fast as I was before surgery, but I feel really fortunate that I'm back playing."

Willliams feels that the team, although set back from the loss against Hiram, has every possibility of making it to the PAC championships if they win the last six games of the season. "We just need to take each opponent one at a time. We can get an outside bid to the playoffs if we put the past behind us and work on getting better. Mental mistakes cost us the game against Hiram and almost cost us the Thiel game. Our playing the first half [of the Thiel game] was carried over from our loss to Hiram, but when it counted we came through."

Williams said he felt the fact that the crowd at both games was for the opposing team didn't have anything to do with Allegheny losing because "everybody likes to play in front of a crowd. Home or away doesn't make a difference."

Assistant coach, Russ Wilson saw the game against Hiram as having "too many mistakes. But we hustled the second half and made a very good comeback. Unfortunately we fell short. I think the loss affected our attitude against Thiel but we woke up and won a good game on the road."

As regards the issue of the crowd affecting Allegheny's playing, Wilson replied, "I think the crowd had more of an effect on Hiram than did us. The Hiram fans seemed to get Hiram excited but they didn't get us intimidated."

Wilson's thoughts on Williams' playing were: "he's made a tremendous comeback. It takes a real competitor to return after surgery and that he's having this great of a season is fantastic."

Two players who have proved to be a real asset to Allegheny in the past couple of games are junior, center Mike Pawelec and senior, forward Dan Miller. Pawelec said of his own playing, "I think for the amount of time I played I did pretty well. It's hard coming off the bench cold because the first few minutes you play you're just trying to warm yourself up." The team as a whole is "...really working. We felt a real letdown when we started playing Thiel because of our loss against Hiram. I don't think the team realizes we still have a chance at winning the PAC championship. We have some tough games approaching but we can win!"

The players do seem optimistic about their future and Penn feels the best way for the Gators to go into the next few games is to "...think about playing and not whether we are going to win or lose. We have the ability and the desire. We also realize what we need to work on and that's going to help us in the long run." He then reiterated Williams' point, "we just have to take it one game at a time."

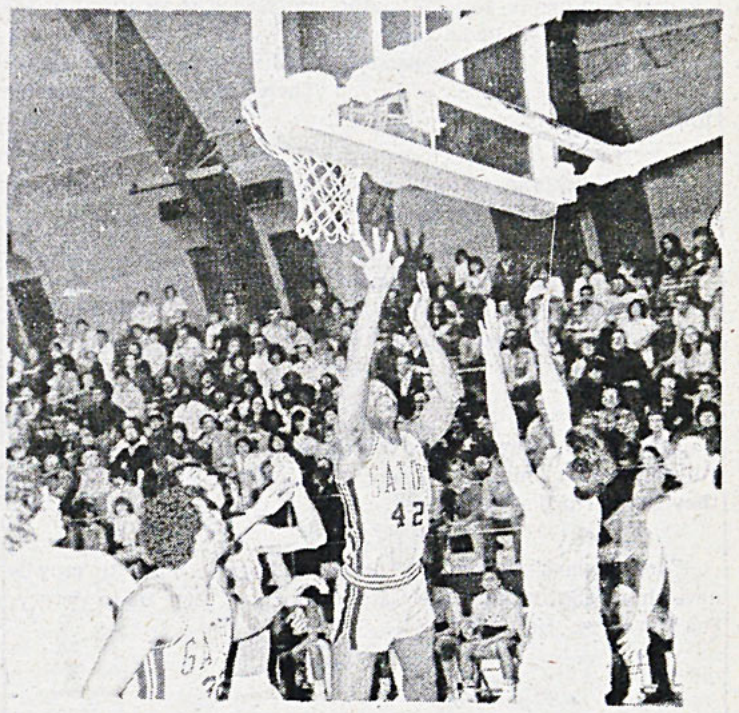

Photo by Weh

Jeff Penn shoots for two.

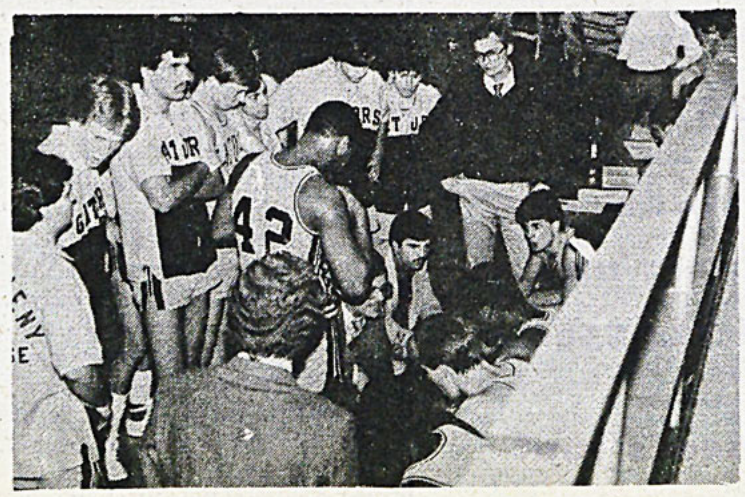

Photo by Weh

Allegheny takes time out for a new game plan.

Women's Basketball 17-1

Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Heidi Wiederkehr pumped in 18 points, pulled down 22 rebounds and blocked five shots to lead Allegheny College's women's basketball team to a 67-47 triumph over Wooster College Saturday night in non-conference action.

The Lady Gators improved their impressive overall record to 16-1. It was Allegheny's 15th consecutive win.

"She (Wiederkehr) went crazy," commented an Allegheny spokesman. Of her 22 rebounds, 12 were offensive. She was nine for 20 from the floor.

AC's leading scorer Brenda Bates and freshman Missy Vogel contributed 14 and 12 points, respectively. Vogel was Allegheny's top shooter from the field, five for nine. She also pulled down 11 rebounds and recorded six steals for the Lady Gators.

Co-captain Jill Swanson dished out eight assists.

Just moved up to fourth place in the Mideast Region of the NCAA Division III basketball rankings, the Lady Gators demonstrated how they got that lofty ranking by whipping winless Villa Maria, 111-28 , on Monday night.

In an awesome display that moved their record to 17-1, Allegheny had six score double digit figures. Leading the way for the Lady Gators who have row won 15 straight games, was Sue Custer with 17 points. Adding 16 markers was Kim Ignace. Missy Vogel tallied 13, Heidi Wiederkehr 12 and Karen Gubish and Joan Smith contributed 10 apiece.

But even the scoring figures don't tell the whole story. Besides her nine points, Lisa Smith dealt out five assists and had five steals. Custer and Ignace both shot eight of 10 from the floor. Gubish led the war under the boards with nine rebounds, but had all kinds of help as Ignace, Joan Smith and Wiederkehr all pulled down eight caroms.

Down 64-12 at halftime, Villa Maria was paced by Melissa Landis who tallied 18 points.

Allegheny will return to action when they host Carnegie-Mellon tonight.



Photo by Bremmer

Missy Vogel makes two of her 12 points.

Roundball

by Bruce Nesdore

It is mid-season and the Gators are still in contention for the PAC crown and a guaranteed bid in the NCAA Division III tournament. With a 6 - 2 conference record. Allegheny is in second place behind the 8 - 0 Terriers of Hiram. There are six games remaining for both teams.

Realistically the Gators cannot lose any of their remaining games, and they also need some help from Hiram's opposition.

Hiram will come to the David Mead Fieldhouse for the last game of the regular season on February 24. Hopefully, by then the Gators will have the opportunity to at least gain a share of the lead.

I'm anxiously awaiting to see these remaining games and hope Allegheny performs well. They will have to play their best, and they can't afford an off night.

Four of the six games are home, and large, enthusiastic crowds never hurt. So, support the Gators and cheer them on to victory. See you there. Go Gators!

Watch The Gators In Action On Saturday

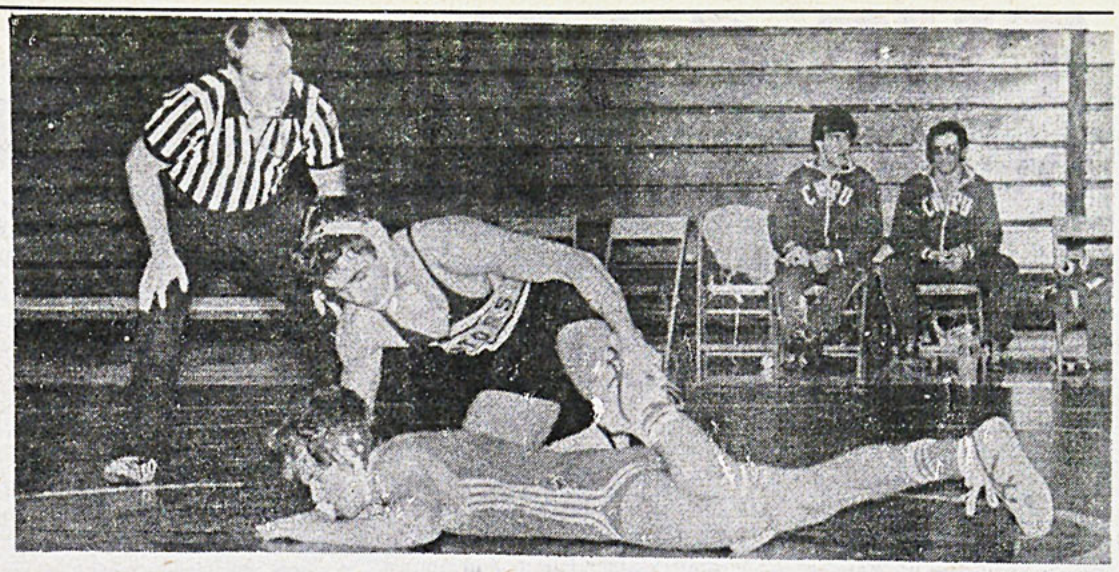

Photo by Weh

Tom Dowler in action Saturday.

Dowler, Alioto, Reynolds Win Three

Courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

Allegheny College's undermanned wrestling team dropped its three matches in Saturday's modified quadrangular at the David Mead Fieldhouse, falling to Mount Union (25-14), West Liberty State (35-17) and Pitt-Johnstown (33-18).

"You can't beat 10 wrestlers with seven wrestlers," said Gator Coach Mitchell Roe. "We were missing Don Gray at 150, Chris Brussalis at 167 and we had to forfeit 190 pounds."

He continued: "Where we went with our first stringers, we were 4-3 in bouts against Mount Union, 4-1 against West Liberty and 4-2 against Pitt- Johnstown. We probably could have picked up wins against Coppin State and Siena Heights, but preferred taking on the strongest competition available."

Winning three matches on the day for the Gators were Tom Dowler, Rick Alioto and Lou Reynolds.

"What we're going to do now is have two weeks of intense drilling and conditioning. We'll work right through our dual meets with Slippery Rock and Washington and Jefferson. Our goal is to be in peak condition for the PACs and nationals," Roe concluded.

Pitching Clinic Scheduled

SIO -- Allegheny College Lady Gator Softball pitching clinic will be held at the David Mead Fieldhouse on Saturday February 18 with sessions from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Directed by Allegheny College softball coach Kay Gould, the clinic will feature pitching coach Shelly Monas, and members of the Allegheny College softball team which finished fifth in the nation in 1983.

The first session will feature fundamental theory of pitching. Included will be sessions on developing a pitching philosophy; basic fundamentals of windmill and slingshot deliveries; analysis and instruction; common errors and corrections and a question and answer session.

The afternoon session will be geared toward practice sessions and game situations. Items to be discussed will be setting up your pitching workouts - drills for fundamentals; speed, location and stuff; throwing stuff - drop, rise, change up curve and screwball; what to throw and why followed by a review and a question and answer session.

Each pitcher must bring a catcher with them. Cost will be $10 per person or $6 if only attending one session. All coaches and pitchers must pay to attend the clinic. Catchers do not pay.

Indoor Track Begins

SIO -- Allegheny College women's track and field coach Fiore Bergamasco announced that he will be taking a small squad of women to SUNY - Fre donia Saturday for an indoor meet.

Bergamasco expects a field of about six teams, led by Buffalo State, Geneseo and Fredonia.

The Gator mentor noted that last year Allegheny turned in some good performances in the meet, but he is not expecting to duplicate that effort this year. Bergamasco credits the mild weather last winter for the squad's surprising effort. The coach commented that the runners haven't been able to run outside this year and have been forced to train indoors where there is no track facility.

Bergamasco said, "We are just going to compete. Actually, we are looking ahead to next year when we will be competing for a league championship in the North Coast Athletic Conference."

Competing for the Gators in Saturday's meet will be Karen Thorndill (1,500 and 3,000-meter runs), Kerry Logan (1,500 and 3,000), Sue Russell (5,000 and 3,000) and Denise Ditzler (500 and long jump).

Allegheny women are also scheduled to compete in the Mt. Union Invitational on Friday, February 10. Bergamasco announced that the Allegheny men will compete indoors on February 18 at Mt. Union. Both the men and women are tentatively scheduled to take part in the Slippery Rock Invitational on March 3.

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Swimmers Crush JCU, 80-33

by Dave Wechter
Sports Writer

It was a busy week for the Allegheny men's swim team as they competed against PAC rivals Bethany and John Carroll, last Wednesday and Saturday, respectively. The Bethany meet was one of the more carefree meets for the Gators this season due to the lack of talent by their competitors. As one of the swimmers put it, "Good times were had by all!" (Because of this lack of competition many of the Gators swam events not necessarily considered their specialty, nor, in some cases, favorites.)

Taking first places and swimming well for Allegheny were John Weyman in the 100 free; Gary Warner in the 200 free; Brian Ross took the 50 free; freshman Mark Stephens had a fine meet and won both the one and the three meter diving events; Kevin Treu took the 500 free; Steve Holt the 200 breast in exhibition and the 400 free relay made up of Andy Dewhirst, Ross, Walter Hernandez, and Doug Crowell also won in exhibition.

The intensity of Saturday's meet was much different from that of Wednesday's meet as Allegheny took on John Carroll. The Gators have a special vendetta agaist the Blue Streaks, since they were the last team to beat Allegheny back in 1981. Allegheny went right after John Carroll, as they outscored them 23 to 2 in the first three events and went on to crush their opponents 80 to 33.

Treu took first in the 1000 outdistancing his mair competition outside the Gators for a PAC championship by 11 seconds. Walter Hernandez led the Gators in a sweep in the 200 free as Mike Alessi and Brian Ross went 2-3 for the Gators in the 50 free. Mark Dowdall added points for the Gators as he took second in the 200 IM. His brother Tim then came through with a first place finish in the 200 fly. The Gators gave a 1-2 punch in the 200 back as Bill Watson and Mark Dowdall did the damage. Treu came back to take the 500 free and Mark Stephens took second in the three meter diving.
Dewhirst lead the Gators to a surprising sweep in the 200 breast as he was followed by Steve Holt and Andy Wainright. The Gators showed no mercy in the 400 relay as the freshman team took honors with Allegheny's upperclassmen taking second.

The team puts its undefeated season on the line this coming Wednesday as the Edinboro Fighting Scots visit the Gators at home.

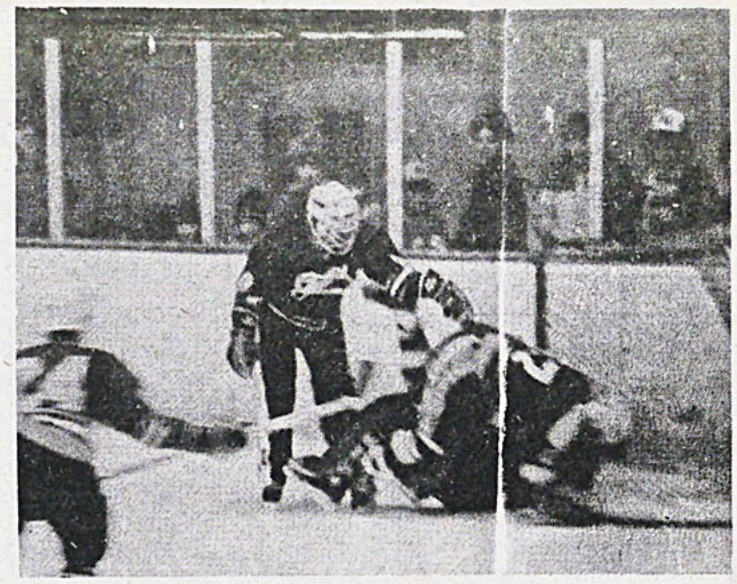

Photo by Bremmer

Hockey team loses to Slippery Rock, 6-4.

Tankers Dominate JCU

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's swim team took up where they left off a week ago, winning dual meets against Indiana University of Pennsylvania and John Carroll in impressive fashion.

The first meet against IUP was billed as one of the toughest meets on the Gator's schedule, but Allegheny jumped to an early lead winning six of the first seven events and never allowed IUP to make a meet of it.

Individual winners for Allegheny were, Debbie Durr (100, 200 and 1000 free), Karen MacHardy (100 and 200 breaststroke), Laura Berberich (200 fly), Michelle Zontine (one and three meter diving) and Diane Cress (50 and 500 free).

In the Gator's second meet of the week they totally dominated an inferior John Carroll squad while swimming events outside their normal specialties.

Individual winners in this meet included, Carol Antila (1000 free), Jenny Mowrey (100 free), Lisa Bauer (500 free), Mimi Hyuga (100 breaststroke), Zontine (one and three meter diving), Berberich (100 fly), Cress (200 free) and Durr (50 free).

Said Coach Tom Erdos on the team's performance: "We looked good despite the lack of competition. What we have to do now is concentrate on qualifying as many women as we can in the next two meets."

At present Allegheny has four individual national qualifiers (Heather Zinn, Durr, Berberich and Zontine) and has also qualified four relays.

The Gators next meet will be Wednesday night at 7 against Edinboro University.

Ganley Returns To Allegheny As Sports Information Specialist

by Ken Gray
Sports Writer

John Ganley has recently been appointed Sports Information Specialist at Allegheny College. Located in Cochran Hall, Ganley, along with his staff of student assistants, gathers statistics for all Allegheny teams, promotes pregame releases, and prepares team brochures.

Ganley was previously appointed to this position in 1969 and served Allegheny for two years as the college's first paid Sports Information Specialist. He then left Allegheny to devote full attention to the Meadville Tribune as its Sports Editor. After twelve years in this position, Ganley was promoted to News Editor for the Tribune.

Although only being back at Allegheny for a little more than one week, Ganley is already gathering information on the spring sports in order to release the team brochures. As for the winter athletic season, Ganley and his staff are attempting to gain national recognition for a number of the teams. Included in this increased publicity is the women's basketball team who, in Ganley's opinion, has suffered from a lack of deserved attention. Both television and newspaper will be used as publicity sources.

Ganley sees his position at Allegheny as becoming more common among Division III schools. The importance of athletics in any school, particularly in a school which has many outstanding athletic programs such as Allegheny, demands a great deal of publicity. With the school's move into the North Coast Athletic Conference slated for the Fall of 1984, Ganley and his staff will continue to travel with the various team sports promoting the fine athletic programs which our school has developed.

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Recreation Reminders

1. In intramural basketball action this week, the Cruise Missiles slaughtered the Sceneless Machine, 60 - 22, Killer Bees defeated Fiji Islanders, 61 - 35, and the Sixers beat Members Only, 38 - 25, in the men's blue league. In the gold league, the Deserters squeaked by Gigley's All - Stars, 39 - 38, PDTease defeated the No Names, 26 - 20, and it was Kings Kids over RPC, 34 - 19. In the white league, SAE-B defeated Supreme Court, 65-10, the Wizards edged SOMF, 36 - 32, Dirty Dawgs beat Purple Schvantz, 40 - 25, and Harolds defeated Purple Wreckers, 51 - 25.

2. In men's two on two action this week, Slack - Tabakman defeated Clement - Von Hollen, 83 - 54. Anzel - Price slaughtered Kashkashian - Cary, 57 - 19. Kashkashian - Cary also lost to Smith - Bergholtz, 57 - 31. Fiedler - Shaw edged Clement - Von Hollen, 48 - 38.

3. Co-ed volley ball has begun. In the gold league, Ogres defeated Zumas, 9 - 15, 15 -9, 9 - 15 and SAE beat the Majestics, 15 - 9, 16 - 14. In the blue league, the End defeated AXO, 11 - 15, 15 - 4, 15 - 9.

4. There will be a squash tournament Sunday, February 12.
Action begins at 11 a.m. in the Mellon building.

5. Intramural wrestling will be held February 14 at 9 p.m. Weigh ins will be February 13, during lunch.

6. Reminder to all Jump Rope for Heart participants: Keep getting sponsors and collecting money. The jumping will be held Saturday, February 18, from 12:30 - 3:30 in the C.C. lobby. Anyone who needs help or has questions about the event should contact the recreation office.

7. Indoor Ultimate Frisbee has begun. Come and watch your favorite frisbee throwers.

8. There will be another cross country ski day on Saturday, February 11. Sign ups are due by noon Friday. Free ski rentals. Pick skis up at the Outing Club Office. Munchies will be provided. There will also be a fun race beginning at 2 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

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Olympics Begin

The XIV Winter Olympic Games open this week in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Among the 1,579 competitors from 50 nations, the United States team promises to be the finest ever assembled. Four current world champions are among the competitors looking to bring home the gold. They are Scott Hamilton (figure skating), Rosalynn Sumners (figure skating), Tamara McKinney (ski racing), and Phil Mahre (ski racing).

At Lake Placid, the East Germans won 23 medals (nine golds) as opposed to 12 medals for the United States. Favorites for Sarajevo are East Germany and the Soviet Union. Will the United States be a strong contender? We'll soon find out.

Olympic Schedule

DATE/TIMES	EVENTS
Wednesday, Feb. 8 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.- 12 midnight	Opening Ceremony
Thursday, Feb. 9 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 12 midnight	Alpine skiing - Men's downhill Hockey - U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia Speed skating - Women's 1500 meters Cross-country skiing - Women's 10 km Luge - Men's and women's singles, 1st run
Friday, Feb. 10 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 12 midnight	Speed skating - Men's and women's 500 meters Figure skating - Ice dancing, compulsory dances Figure skating - pairs, short program Two-man bobsled - 1st and 2nd runs Cross-country skiing - Men's 30 km Luge - Men's and women's singles, 2nd run
Saturday, Feb. 11 11 a.m. -1:30 p.m. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 12 midnight	Alpine skiing - Women's downhill Hockey - U.S. vs. Norway Two-man bobsled - 3rd and 4th runs Nordic combined - 70-meter jump Biathlon - 20 km Luge - Men's and women's singles, 3rd run
Sunday, Feb. 12 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 12 midnight	Figure skating - Pairs, free program Figure skating - Ice dancing, original set pattern and compulsory dance Speed skating - Men's 5,000 meters Ski jumping - 70 meters Luge - Men's and women's singles, 4th run Cross-country skiing - Women's 5 km Nordic combined - 15 km
Monday, Feb. 13 8 p.m.- 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 12 midnight	Alpine skiing - Women's giant slalom, 1st run Hockey - U.S. vs. Austria Speed skating - Women's 1,000 meters Cross-country skiing - Men's 15 km Figure skating - Men's compulsory figures
Tuesday, Feb. 14 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 12 midnight	Alpine skiing - Women's giant slalom, 2nd run Figure skating - Men's short program Figure skating - Ice dancing, free dance Speed skating - Men's 1,000 meters Biathlon - 10 km

Circle K Kicks Off Recognition Week

The week of February 6 through 11 has been declared Circle K week to recognize the activities of the club's members. Circle K is a service organization affiliated with the Meadville Kiwanis Club. In addition to being a campus organization, the Circle K club is part of a network of similar clubs at both a national and international level.

Circle K concerns itself mainly with service projects for both the campus and the community. Recent service projects include supporting a child through the Christian Children's Fund, participating in the Pet Therapy program and organizing the annual Circle K Road Race.

During this week, Circle K is especially interested in adding to its membership and encourages everyone to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, February 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Quigley Lounge.

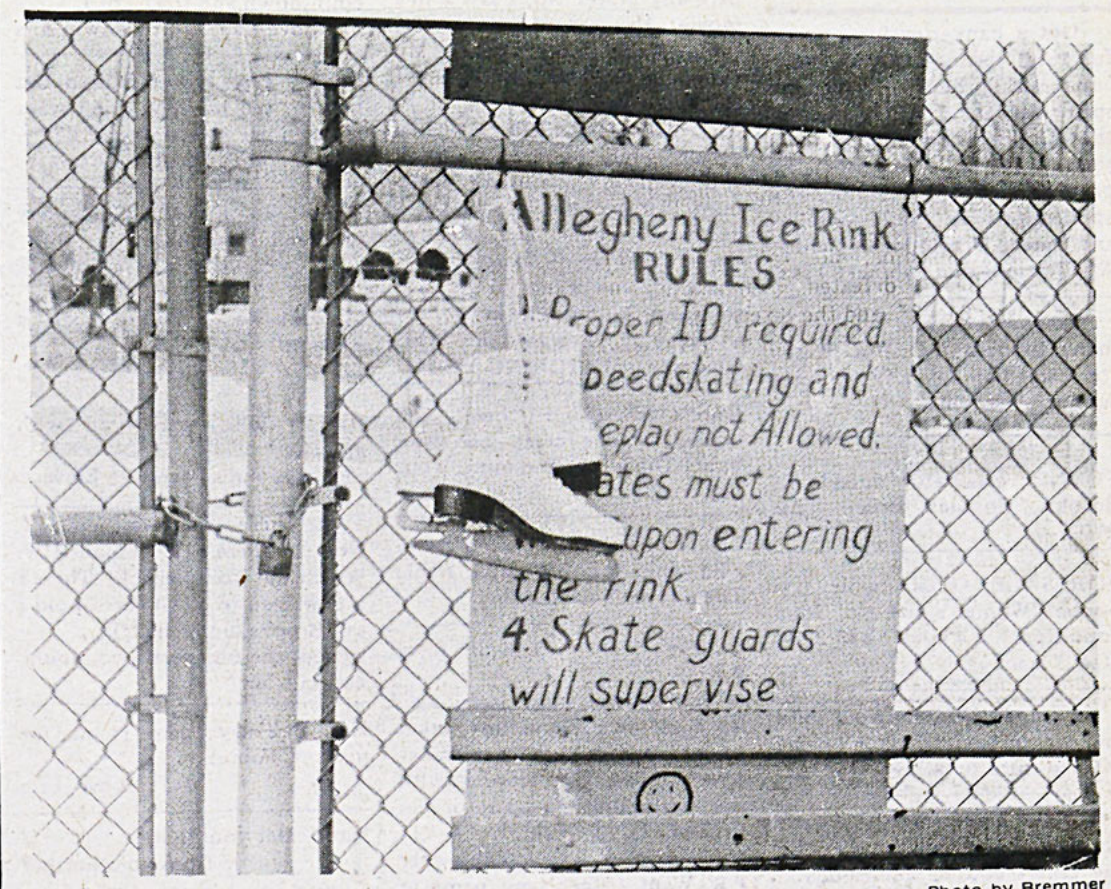

Photo by Bremmer

ICE RINK–

Skates remain idle as Allegheny's ice rink on the tennis courts is yet to be opened. Rink hours are planned from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Rink use will be free to Allegheny students. Information about the rink may be obtained by calling 724-5371 after 2 p.m.

Confederation Defined

Continued from page one

their four officers would represent the dorm in ASG.

"I'm extremely impressed with Caflisch's organizational structure," says Clark. "It's very sound but I don't have a lot of faith in that type of representation. I don't think the theory of direct representation is conceivable in nation or school," he qualifies.

Rombach, on the other hand, feels that in the future, dorm councils could be a valuable asset to ASG. "With this type of government money would be spent more wisely with direct input from the students."

"Dorm councils have two good things going for them," Clark allows. "They can improve residence life. And sometime in the future, the not too near future, they may provide an auxiliary to ASG."

Far Right Newspapers Violently Opposed On Campuses

Continued from page one

Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The Dartmouth Review, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former Editor Mike Collette says. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 40 percent -- of 3000 people -- in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," says John Carson, founder of *Student Magazine* in Colorado and of Students for a Better America, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, says Bill Jensen, grants director to the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) in New York. The IEA, a conservative think tank founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them. This year alone, the IEA has contributed some $350,000 to 24 papers "that are without exception intellectually conservative," Jensen says.

"The money is a seed grant," he explains. "We're not funding ongoing operation. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fundraising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the *Hawkeye Review* in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms. The ACLU has also represented the Dartmouth paper in legal scrapes. "The question," says Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa's ACLU, "is freedom of the press."

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Columbia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses. Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the Dartmouth paper for libel.

Dartmouth officials have reprimanded the *Review* twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, titled "Dis Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in a jive dialect. Womens' Studies courses almost always are called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

Cal-San Diego's student government dropped funding of the conservative *California Review* in the wake of a *Review* article many students construed "to be in favor of rape," recalls Christopher Canola, the *Review* staffer who now writes for the *Daily Guardian* on campus.

Review Editor Eric Young dismisses the readers' anger by claiming the woman who led the effort to withdraw funding "was so far into feminism and is a *bona fide* homosexual, so her credibility is nothing."

But such scrapes have led some editors to consider a retreat from provocation. Young resolves that "we're not here to rile people, but to generate thought."

The *Dartmouth Review* is "striving to tone down the controversy to bring to more legitimacy," current Editor Dorn Bishop reports. "There're no more jive talk articles or anything."

The *Review*'s stories have "toned down," adds Jim Newton, publisher of the rival *The Dartmouth*, but it has a hard time "finding the middle ground between excessive and boring."

"You have to be spicy, but you shouldn't be smartass," says John Carlson of the conservative *Washington Spectator* at the University of Washington.

But moderation has its risks. "No one notices (the *Spectator*) unless it attacks a popular liberal professor," contends a reporter for the rival *Washington Daily*. Even Canola, a supporter of the *California Review*, observes "there's really not much pick-up" of the paper at UC-San Diego.

Since advertiser support typically is minimal -- the *Davis Dossier*, for example, attracts three ads per quarter -- the papers risk increasing dependence on the IEA if they don't establish wider support. On the other hand, they could risk losing IEA support if they moderate their stories in the pursuit of wider support.

"If any of (the IEA's) papers changed their editorial policy (away from support for defense spending and free market economics), the IEA would probably drop its support of the paper," Carson speculates. The IEA's Jensen, however, says the IEA allows "a great range" of opinion in the papers it supports.

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A course "Judism in the 19th and 20th Centuries" is being offered third term. See Dr. Day.

FOUND: Thursday in the parking lot between the C.C. and the tennis courts. Men's digital watch. Yours if you can identify it. Box 588.

IMPORTANT: The C.C. Cabinet needs someone with a van to pick up members of the Alan Brautman Band from the airport on Sunday, Feb. 12 and to return them to the airport on Tuesday morning Feb. 14. Please stop by C.C. secretary's office by Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. Expenses will be covered. Thank you.

STOLEN!!! A pair of Black leather ski gloves last Wednesday night in Pelletier Library. They were removed from the pocket of an Army Jacket in a comp cube on the bottom floor of the library. These gloves were a present and are of great sentimental value as well as a great necessity. I would really appreciate their return - no questions asked. Please avoid conflict and return them to Box 522 immediately.

Steve Brown

The winners of the Alpha Chi Omega February Raffle thus far:

Mrs. Mary Wilson
Chris Eckert
Betsy Coolridge
Joe Miller
Laurel Derr
Amy Kay

PERSONALS

To the habitual plate dropper working at Brooks, thanks for the dedication! Keep up the good work. You're beginning to get the hang of it! By the way, how many days are left?

To my grumpy sweetheart - I know this is a tough term for you so you're entitled to your moods. I'm really not upset - promise! You can make it all up to me in Florida, so cheer up!

Love always, Shelley

The A.F.C. Chronicles

SAT' NIGHT: Does Alice live here any more? No, I saw it in a movie. Has anyone seen an ID? Rape! Rape? in the Kitchen? My name is SUSAN. Bill, can I fluff your shoulder?

FRI NIGHT: Chris & Greg gesture while Susan & Jen laugh and Chuck is confused. Susan hunts for a cheap hooker for a bondage scene left undone. Does Chris enjoy pushing cars around? Jim wants to get into the game, but does he know how to play??? Beware the AFC Observer is WATCHING YOU!

Rhoda Smartz - Hi there! Get ready for one crazy big sister hunt! Theta love and mine, Your Big.

Lisa Stein - Be prepared for a wild and fun big sister hunt! Theta love, Your Big Sis.

To the "California Kid" from P.A;

It's winter...snow is falling - it's cold!! I could use my jacket back. If you don't remember where I live, just leave it with the switchboard operator in Brooks.

-The owner

P.S. Want to get your name in the paper?

Frank Lloyd Wright on Pittsburgh:

"Pittsburgh is the biggest damn 'keep off the grass' town in the country!!"

Dear Chaning & Policewomen - Two really good friends!! Thanks for helping me through the "showdown." Taking it one day at a time!

Love ya, "Bubble" Rump

ATTENTION CAMPUS: Maribel is looking to lose it. Applications being accepted.

Dis - I wish you weren't leaving - have a good time NJ and get yourself together!

Love, Dat

Happy Valentine's Day to Jeff Anderson. I love you! - Lenore

Don't miss Shawn Johnson in 'Dido.'

-her fan club

To Jen, Lisa & Mary - Get excited for inspiration week! We love you!

Theta love, your sisters

Hey Jeff, You're goofy! M.C.

General consensus holds that red and innocence do a perfect match make!! We love ya!

"The search among nearby stars has begun, with some tantalizing discoveries."

Dr. Carl Sagan

Happy Valentine's Day, everybody! AX love, Char

T.B. - Quit crying long enough to recognize your own problems. And if you still want to help educate the ignorant remember that your actions speak louder than your words. Good luck, E.M.

P.S. "Bobby Hill" is a good man.

Hey Gumbies - Get psyched for a celebration of the 14 week countdown and the C. of I. !

Love, the Gumby downstairs

Chris - Have you figured out how to tell her you don't want to go to her pledge formal yet?

Signed John's friends in Edwards

HELP! John needs a ride any weekend desperately!

John's friends in Edwards

Mr. Muscle - You're such a dynamo!

Signed, J.A.C.J.F.

Ritz - Who were you with anyways?

Signed, John's friends in Edwards

First there was Magnum PI. Now... There's Hoff-man HW. Watch out Tom Selleck! There's a new stud in town (or should I say Brooks dining hall!)

signed, the non-verbal communication team

Hey, Bobbsey Twin - Thanks for my new home!

Love, Eric

Mary - Get your marks!

from your mother

Hey Little - Be patient with these aquatic people!

Love, Your Big

TWILIGHT ZONE

Tootsie returned smiling after a mysterious weekend away with Milt.

Alien's sexy-blue bathrobe embarrassed poor Life Guard leaving Sump behind wishing she had...

Instead of Nymph taking her Teddy Bear to bed, Teddy put her to bed.

Tree and Delinquent went away for the weekend, but do they know what really happened on campus, especially in their room!

Tree slid down the slopes on her bark leaving a trail of ski equipment behind.

Trying to prove they were "men" Larry, Curly, Moe, and Skinny attacked a poor defenseless bear.

Wouldn't you like to know what Oh-well was doing when she heard "Thriller" Saturday night.

Larry and pledge pins have a way of slipping through fingers, especially Mom's.

To the pledges' favorite hermie: Hope you had a fun birthday!

Steve - We don't know either.

M&K

Tironius - Happy 20th! Congratulations on successfully passing those naive teenage years. Remember - balding is a sign of aging so practice those rigorous scalp massages.

Love, Droner II

To the bearded clam - Let's get kinky, you sexual dynamo!

Love, the snake

Lisa V - I'm counting the days till big sister hunt. You'll have fun.

Your big sister

Happy Birthday DTD. Aquarius' Brockwell, Lutz and Ballinger - Have a good week!

Amy! It's the funniest little thing! Wench

To the poster children(Erin, Mathilda, Aggie, Julie & Sedrick) - you're awesome on the bowling lane - let's do it again soon!

Love, Kathryn

Pledges of all sororities will be selling heart-shaped chocolate lollipops on February 13 & 14. Cost is $.50.

PARTY CORNER! LET OTHERS KNOW ABOUT YOUR PARTY WEEKLY IN THE PARTY CORNER

ALPHA CHI RHO

PARTY TONIGHT

10:30pm

MALE GUEST LIST

Celebrate!

14 &!★□!&! WEEKS

(till Graduation)

BRING YOUR "CLASS" MUGS!
TO THE ATTIC ON PARK AVE.

Friday, February 10th

ALL FRIENDS AND GUMBIES WELCOME!

GOLDFISH PARTY

THETA CHI

10:30pm Saturday

THE CAMPUS
BOX 12
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
MEADVILLE, PA 16335

WEEKEND

PULL OUT PAGES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Campus February 8, 1984

A DOUBLE TREAT:

SWEETHEART'S CAFE

DESSERT CONCERT



And More!

See Inside:

Movie Reviews
"Silkwood", "Poltergeist"

Valentine Restaurant Specials

Fantastic Florida Feature

Sweetheart Specials

Movies in Meadville

Munch To Music At Dessert Concert

by Lynn Echnoz

The Dessert Concert, sponsored by the Allegheny College Association (ACA) will be held in the Campus Center Lobby, Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The Allegheny College Association is a group of Allegheny's faculty, administration, and their wives that raise money for a special scholarship fund which supports the return of women over the age of 25 to a college learning environment.

The concert is under the organization of four chairpersons assigned by the ACA. They are Bernard Pitkin, Dr. Ruth Ann Pitkin, Dr. Steve Lyons and Lynn Kippenhan. This committee has been working on getting together the performances, organizing the linguistics of the concert and taking care of refreshments.

The Master of Ceremonies for the Dessert Concert is Dean Skinner. He will also be running a cake auction of cakes provided by Allegheny's VIP's, President Harned and various Deans.

Appearing at the concert will be Rick Dohr and Bill Webster, performing a song act, the Allegheny College Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Floyd Williams, two faculty and alumni duets featuring Prof. James Bulman and Nancy Slater and Ralph and Sue Egyud. There will be an audience sing-a-long with the Meadville Barbershop Chapter and a surprise guest performance by "Heavy Metal."

The desserts for the concert are contributed by ACA members. Admission to the concert is free. Desserts are 50 cents and beverages are 25 cents.

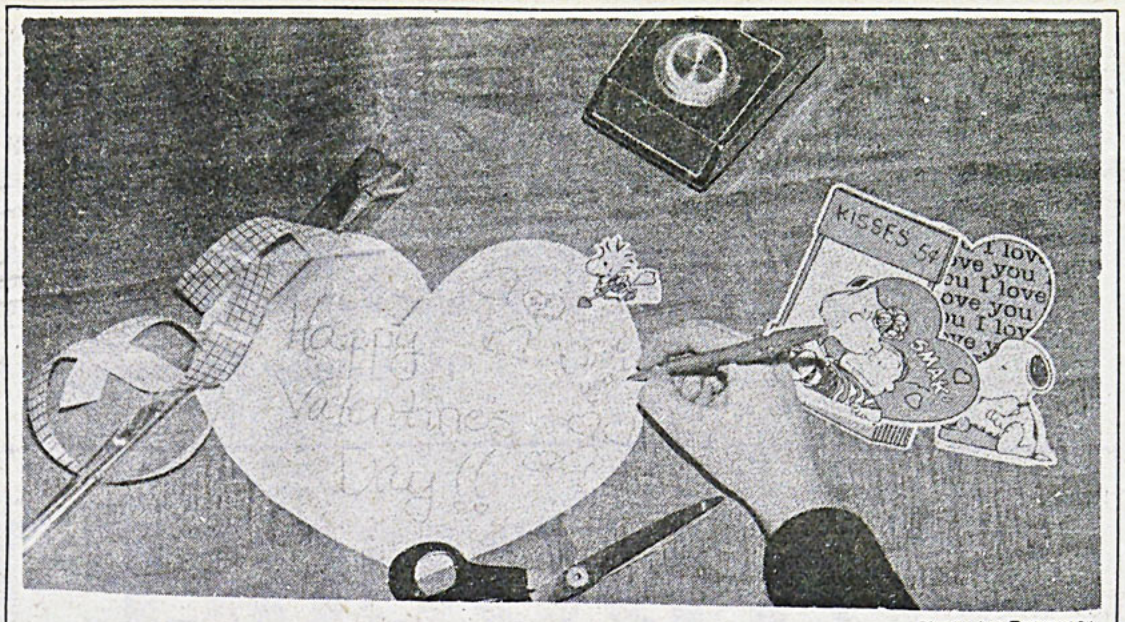
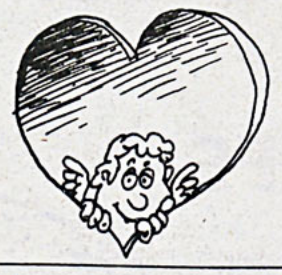


Photo by Bremmer



Celebrate Valentine's Day with Pizzazzz

by Diana Thompson
Weekend Co-Editor

Valentine's Day is next Tuesday, Feb. 14 but the romantic and kindhearted will find plenty of opportunities to celebrate all weekend long.

This weekend to entertain students on campus, the Dessert Concert Friday night promises to satisfy the sweet toothed. Sweetheart's Cafe (Friday and Saturday night) offers good Allegheny talent in a romantic setting, and the magician's abracadabras Saturday night ought to help even the stubborn capture the spirit and magic of Valentine's Day.

For those who want to venture off-campus, here are some entertainment suggestions for two or more this Valentine's Day weekend.

Select an old romantic movie classic to watch at The Movie Place (corner of N.Main and North St.).

Go to the Critter Company (Chestnut St.) or if you can get a car, to the Animal Shelter (Mercer Pke.) and give a puppy or kitten some love if not a new home. If you live in a dorm, perhaps settle for a pair of goldfish to brighten your room. They're affordable and a unique Valentine's Day gift.

If it's not too cold, a quick ride out to Conneaut Lake, and a long walk along the frozen shore might be a special way to celebrate Valentine's Day. Remember to pack a thermos of hot chocolate to help you thaw out before returning to campus.

For the personal touch necessary to make Valentine's Day really memorable, use your talents and imagination to make gifts for special friends.

Reserve the C.C. Kitchens and make a delicious meal, or a batch of cookies or cupcakes to distribute with your homemade cards.

If you know how to cross stitch or embroider, making a small pillow with hearts and a special red lettered message would be an easy, quick and heartwarming gift.

Guys are not excluded from using their talents to create a special home-made gift. Perhaps make a booklet of redeemable coupons for backrubs, study breaks, etc. to give to your favorite girl.

Of course, the standards are still recommended. Flowers, candy, and candle-lit dinners are what Valentine Day's are made of.

With all these options and those you may now have in mind, a special Valentine's Day weekend should be possible.

A Little Romance...

by Annette Houck
Weekend Writer

Need a place to go for that big Valentine's Day date? Someplace with the right atmosphere to set the mood? How about the Sweetheart's Cafe being presented this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 9:30 p.m. in Allegheny's Skylight Dining Hall.

With decorated tables, refreshments, and the best entertainment in Crawford County, this evening is a must for all true romantics.

Lars-Peter Anderson, 2nd Vice-President of Orchesis, explained, "the Sweetheart's Cafe is held every year as close to Valentine's Day as possible." It's a way to bring the students evening – some to participate, and some to be entertained.

Anderson describing the show said, "there will be quite a few singing acts, one pantomime act, a comedy act, and a rock group performing songs, as well as one or two M.C.'s." All total there will be twelve acts with one to five persons in each, all of which are composed of college students.

Last year's turn out was large, so buy tickets soon. Tickets are on sale now for three dollars a couple or two dollars for a single in the post office. They can also be purchased at the door the nights of the performances.

All money raised will go into a general fund to benefit Orchesis so come out and enjoy the show.

★★★★★★★★

A Little Magic

by Becky Reeb

No frills, just a good talent describes the work of magician Mike Joseph. Joseph is considered a no frills performer because he relies on his personality and the outstanding qualities of his magic to please a crowd.

Although he is a magician first, Joseph is also a charismatic entertainer who likes to mingle and work "up close" with his audience. Much of the performer's magic is done amidst the audience, inviting the participation of the viewers.

Joseph will bring his unique brand of entertainment to Allegheny on Saturday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. The show will be free of charge and complimentary desserts and refreshments will be provided.

Previews of the magician-comedian's style will be offered as Joseph's performs two teasers at lunch in both Brooks and South dining halls.

News From The Chaplain ...

During morning worship in Ford Chapel on Sunday, February 12, the Chaplain will preach a sermon on John 3:16-19 and 12:46-48. The Chapel Choir, directed by Vicki Jamison, will sing, "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Trusted" by Handel.

THEODORE'S
Home of the Fishbowl
--BEER BLASTS
Tuesday and Thursday
9:00pm - 2:00 am
--Watch For Upcoming Special Events!
--Proof Of Age Required
"Allegheny's #1 Nightspot"
284 North St. Keith Frye, Owner

The Classic Look
HAIR SALON
902 MARKET ST. MEADVILLE
336-6082
MEADVILLE'S MOST PROGRESSIVE HAIR SALON WITH NINE STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU 6 DAYS & 4 NIGHTS A WEEK

Area Artists To Exhibit Works

by Laury Marshall
Weekend Writer

"Variety" may be the best word describing the upcoming exhibit at the Allegheny College art galleries February 9. Artists Florence Putterman, Mark Perlman and Ed Mailliard will present prints, paintings and photographs respectively.

Utilizing media and subject matter reminiscent of works of early man, Florence Putterman feels that her prints "give the viewer some sense of his past, a feeling of beauty and joy and an experience never felt before." Her monotypes, singular prints made with thin layers of ink, are often worked upon directly after the printing process with paint, pastels, or other media expressing their nickname as "the painterly print."

Putterman's work has been directly influenced by petroglyphs, prehistoric drawings or carvings on rock.

"In my work today, I am trying to explore the issues of who we are and why we are here through examining the very roots of man through his symbols and signs drawn on walls 30,000 years ago," said Putterman. "The messages that my work transmits to the viewer are timeless. They relate to the everyday lives of humans through the centuries. The textures, handmade papers, and general feeling of earthiness transport one back to his early beginnings."

Putterman, who received her Master of Fine Arts from Penn State, has exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D.C. and is represented in a collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Local photographer for *The Meadville Tribune* Ed Mailliard will exhibit 20 black and white and seven color news, sports and feature photographs in the Megahan Gallery. Much of his work, in conjunction with his employment at the newspaper, is representational of the Meadville area.

"My daily job is to document Meadville people and places in their natural settings," said Mailliard. Showing people what they look like where they are is the emphasis of the work, according to Mailliard.

One of Mailliard's photos of the February 1982 flood in Oil City received national attention through publication in *The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune* and *The Los Angeles Times.*

A graduate of Edinboro State College, Mailliard's interest in photography was initiated by his work at the *Tribune*. He has received four citations from Associated Press and one citation from the National Press Photographers in the past four years for photographic excellence.

Mailliard also freelances as a sports photographer for Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., providing photographs for bubble gum cards, and is a regular contributor to *The Sporting News.*

Mixed media is a characteristic of works by Mark Perlman, who will present 18 images in pastel, charcoal, and colored pencil. Many scenes included in the exhibit were instigated by Perlman's involvement in a jury trial at Mercer, PA, in the summer of 1982.

"The images tell a story. As images or 'words' float by, I rework and change them until one final image stays," Perlman said. Other works exemplify different life experiences which symbolize caricatures of injustices and the gestures and postures of people, according to Perlman. By working with many pieces at a time, Perlman feels that his work is analogous to writing and "likes working with a number of short stories rather than one big novel."

A Master of Fine Arts from West Virginia University, Perlman has exhibited at the Hoyt Institute of Fine Art, the Three Rivers Art Festival, and is represented in the collections of the Hirshhorn Museum and the Spanish Embassy, both in Washington, D.C.

The exhibits of Putterman, Mailliard, and Perlman will open with a 7 p.m. reception February 9, at the Allegheny College Art Galleries and will remain until March 9. The galleries are located in Doane Hall of the Campus Center and are open 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Reminder:

S.E.T. is accepting drama production proposals. Submit by Mon. Feb. 13 to Box 189.



Photo by Bremmer

A new art exhibition will open tomorrow featuring the works of Putterman, Perlman and Mailliard.

Catch "Poltergeist" Tonight In The C.C.

by James Miller
Asst. Weekend Editor

Steven Spielberg's *"Poltergeist"* is playing in the C.C. tonight. This film was released during the summer of 1982 at the same time Spielberg's *"E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial"* opened, and although the film was over-shadowed by *"E.T."* at the time, *"Poltergeist"* has since garnered a popularity of its own.

The storyline involves the household of real-estate salesman Steve Freeling. At first, the ghosts amuse the couple and their children. The novelty of living in a haunted house soon wears thin, however, and when the couple's youngest daughter is abducted by the poltergeists, the family gets frantic.

A team of bumbling parapsychologists is summoned, as is a dwarfish spiritualist. Eventually, the kid is rescued by her mother, but the family's poltergeist fun has only just started.

The film is rafe with absurdities and contradictions (the most obvious question being why the family doesn't move out of the house when they have the chance), and much of the plot resembles that of *"The Amityville Horror."* Still, as Spielberg produced and helped write the picture, it is obvious that the opticals are the only thing that really matters.

"Poltergeist" doesn't make much sense, even as a horror movie, but it is still quite visually fun and exciting. It costs a dollar and begins at 9:00 p.m.

Movie Looks At I. Stern

(PIO) -- "FROM MAO TO MOZART: ISAAC STERN IN CHINA" is a deeply touching, altogether devastating look at what makes Mainland China tick. This feature-length film is a 1981 Academy Award winner for the best documentary film. "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China" will be shown in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium, Campus Center, Monday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m.

The project began early in 1979 when Isaac Stern, the internationally famous violinist, accepted an invitation from Foreign Minister Huang Hua to visit China accompanied by his family, as an official guest of the government. The objective of the trip was to meet with the people, to meet with his fellow musicians, give a concert or two and a few master classes, within the framework of the concept, "first as musicians, then as friends."

A small group of American friends believed that this first visit by a solo musical artist of world stature would mark a turning point in the history of cultural relations between China and the West, and thought that it should be documented for future generations. These friends formed the Harmony Film Group, and what resulted after more than 100 hours of film and 18 months of editing was this internationally famed documentary that has conquered

Continued on page W6



'THEY'RE HERE!'

POLTERGEIST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

$1.00 9:30 pm

(AFTER THE BASKETBALL GAME)

SPONSORED BY THE C.C. CABINET

Spring Break '84 In Daytona:

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

As early as February's end, thousands of college students from the northeast will flock to America's southern peninsula seeking refuge from snow-blanketed campuses, luke warm dorm food, L.L. Bean boots and pea coats that are so much a fixture during winter. Unfortunately, many students will not be a part of the onslought of bikinis, coolers, and sunglasses, perhaps because they did not take the time to plan a trip, or they just did not know how. Perhaps they just became victims of Reaganomics. Whatever the case, the thrill and excitement of a spring break getaway to Florida may be just within reach of the dorm.

Daytona Beach's 27 miles of white, sandy beaches, tropical surroundings, amusements, and sun has something to offer every college student, and at a fair price. If students are willing to plan diligently and carefully, a trip to the Daytona Beach area this March is still feasible.

Daytona, located approximately 100 miles south of Jacksonville on Florida's east coast, is the ultimate spring break hang-out. While not quite as large and crowded as the Fort Lauderdale area, Daytona never lacks action day or night. Its location in central Florida makes it easily accessible to many of Florida's sightseeing attractions including Walt Disney World, the EPCOT Center, Sea World, and the Kennedy Space Center.

Two concerns that come to mind when planning a student vacation are how much money is needed, and how to get there. The best way to start is to travel with friends. Room and board costs during the stay will be cheaper if split among the group. Living and eating comfortably for seven days and seven nights will cost each person about $300. This includes room fees at a local hotel and food. A cushion of $50 is advisable in case of added expenses. Traveler's checks should be purchased instead of using cash.

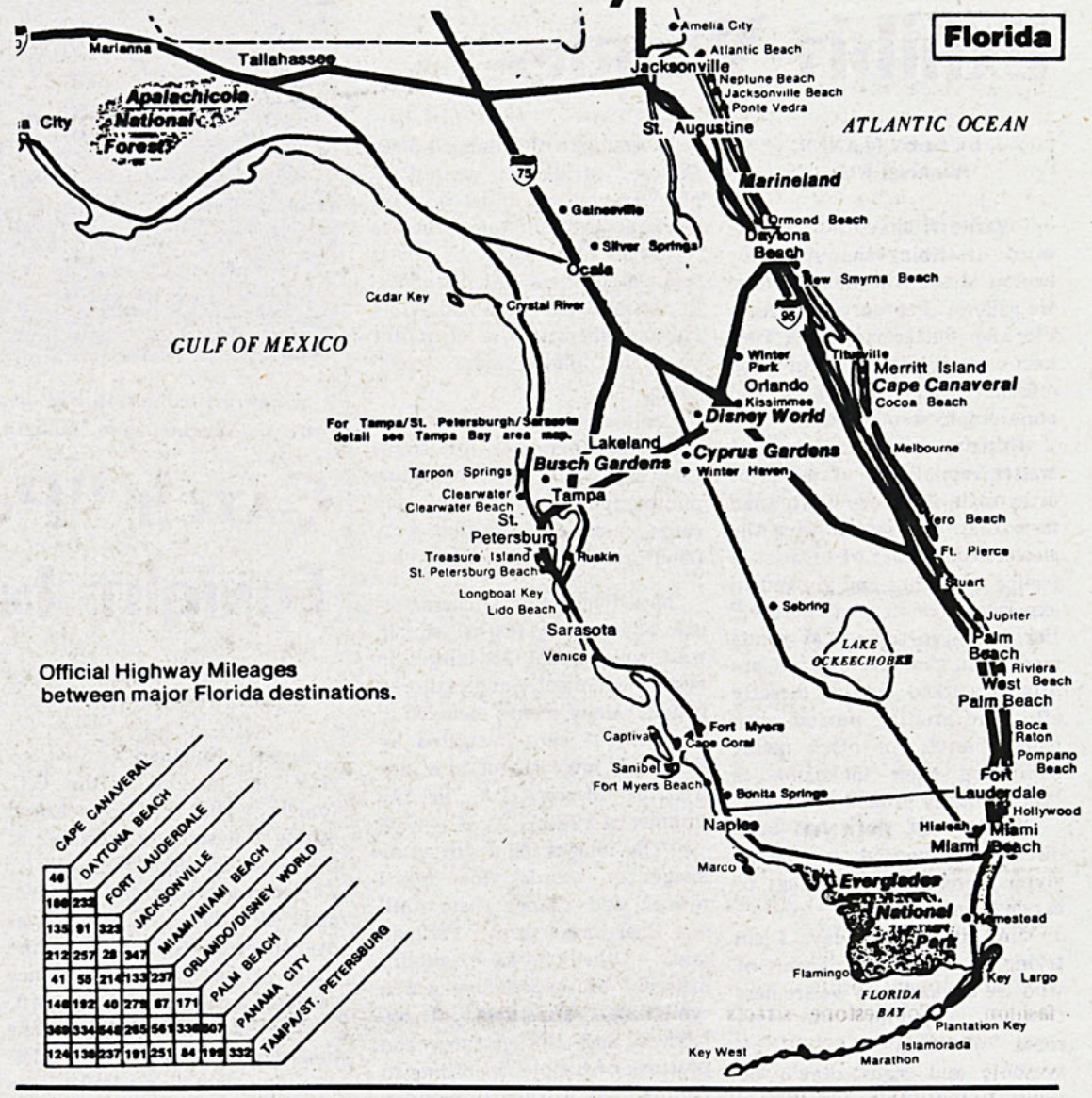
Transportation to and from the Sunshine State is the next obstacle. Driving is cheapest if a car is available. Daytona Beach is about 20 hours from Meadville on the interstate highway system. The Western Pennsylvania AAA can help plan routes. Maps are free to AAA members.

Flying is the fastest alternative, but is expensive and most flights are booked months in advance. Cancellations occasionally pop up and reservations become available. Check with various airlines or travel agents concerning round trip fares. People Express airlines offers $99 one-way day fares and $79 one-way night fares to Jacksonville from Pittsburgh. Other major airlines offer competitive prices to Daytona Beach International Airport. Transportation by bus and train is also available.

Daytona Beach offers fun, sun, and much more

After travel arrangements are set, the next step is finding suitable accomodations. The Daytona Beach strip has many motels and hotels, and room rates vary according to location. Hotels and motels on the beach are more expensive than those behind the beach area. Average daily rates for beachside hotels are $70-100. Accomodations on the strip vary little in quality and rooms are comfortable and clean. Most have outdoor swimming pools.

Rentals for hotels during spring break usually run from Saturday to Saturday. This will allow travel time where Allegheny's schedule is concerned. A one night non-refundable room deposit may be required in advance to secure a reservation. The larger hotel complexes will offer living, dining, and recreation (such as bars and nightclubs) under one roof, but these are easily accessible from other lodgings on the strip.

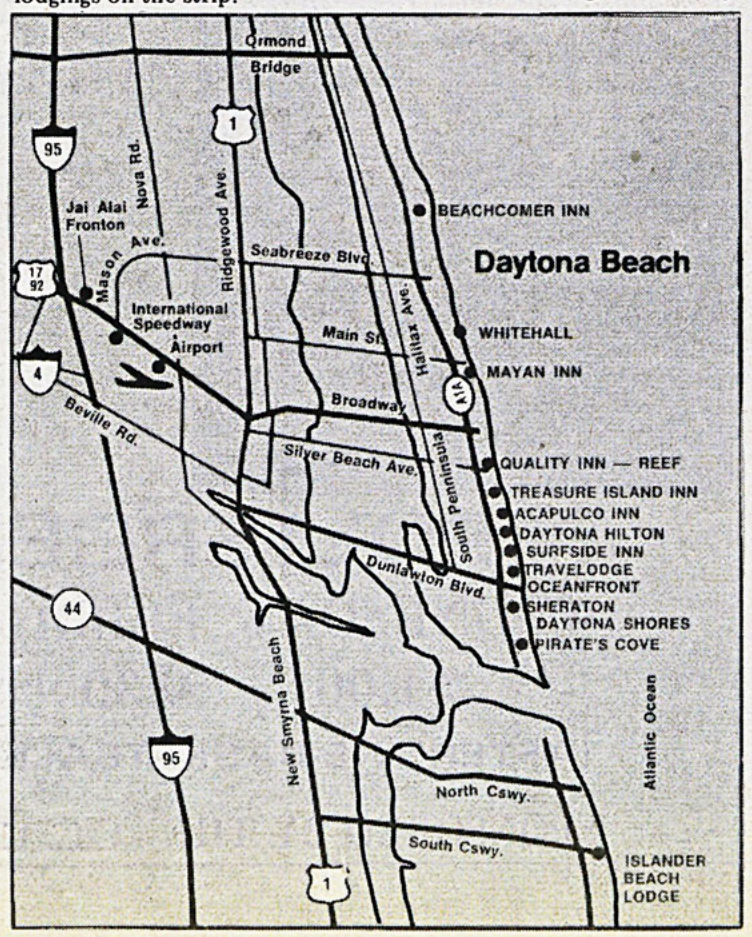


Official Highway Mileages between major Florida destinations.

	CAPE CANAVERAL	DAYTONA BEACH	FORT LAUDERDALE	JACKSONVILLE	MIAMI/MIAMI BEACH	ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD	PALM BEACH	PANAMA CITY	TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG
	46								
	186	232							
	135	91	323						
	212	257	28	347					
	41	58	214	133	237				
	146	192	40	275	87	171			
	369	334	648	265	561	336	607		
	124	139	237	181	251	84	199	332	

Students who want to get away from the hustle and bustle of the strip should consider renting a condominium either north or south of Daytona proper. Rental rates are often reasonable especially with the option of a kitchen.

Once plans have been finalized and reservations made, it will be time to get underway. Pack lightly, but pack in preparation of any type of weather. While late March has afternoon highs of 70-80 degrees and nightime lows of 50-60 degrees, sudden fronts and wind shifts can cause temperatures to vary greatly. Pack sweaters and sweatshirts with your normal summer gear just in case. Sunburn affects body temperature causing chills after sundown. Be prepared with lotions and some warm outfits.



Hotel rooms can be relatively inexpensive with careful planning

The strip itself has much to offer college students during break, including fast food, nightclubs, and special events. Promotions by various companies offer daily events from which students can emerge with free t-shirts, visors, towels, posters, and other prizes. The entire economy of the town is geared for students during spring break.

Students should look for specials on food, drinks, and other attractions. Some restaurants run "All You Can Eat" buffets for low prices. Nightclubs offer special low cover charges and drink specials. Florida's drinking age is 19 and proper identification is required at all nightspots.

While the Daytona strip offers variety, it is only one of Florida's many famous attractions. Students should get away for a day or two and travel to one of central Florida's theme parks or historic areas. "Central Florida isn't as big as it looks," says *Better Homes and Gardens*, "In fact the area (approximately 135 miles by 100 miles in size) is remarkably compact and easy to negotiate."

Walt Disney World and the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) is a must for anyone who has not been there before, especially EPCOT, which opened in the fall of 1982. The EPCOT Center is the grand dream of Walt Disney and covers over 260 acres. EPCOT is made of two sections - Future World and World Showcase.

Walt Disney World has something for both the young and old at heart

How To Make That Trip Come True

Future World is a series of U.S. corporation-sponsored pavillions which deal with communication, agriculture, transportation, energy, and imagination. Technologies of tomorrow are displayed using lasers, fiber optics and audio aniamatronics. Presently there are six pavillions in operation, including "Spaceship Earth" sponsored by AT&T the 180 foot geosphere that has become EPCOT's trademark, "The World in Motion" sponsored by General Motors, "The Universe of Energy" sponsored by Exxon, "Journey into the Imagination" sponsored by Kodak, and "The Land" sponsored by Kraft.

Students should try to get away for a day or two and travel inland

World Showcase is EPCOT's way of bringing a world tour to America. Presently nine countries are brought to life in vivid fashion. Cobblestone streets lead visitors from country to country where they experience culture, traditions, and food of various lands in a highly detailed setting. Canada, China, France, and America offer 360 degree movies which are fascinating and informative.

It takes about one week to fully explore the entire Disney complex, and about two days to explore the EPCOT Center itself. Students should select attractions of interest and see those first. There are always lines at the EPCOT Center and Magic Kingdom, but Thursdays through Sundays are the best days of the week to see the park. The bigger hotels in Daytona offer bus service during the week to the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT located 80 miles west of Daytona Beach on Interstate 4. Cost of one day's admission to either the Magic Kingdom or EPCOT is $15.

Students interested in space and space travel might consider visiting the Kennedy Space Center. Located approximately 50 miles south of Daytona on U.S. Highway 1, the Kennedy Space Center is the world's only operating space port. Students visiting the Center can view movies about space age technology, visit the Gallery of Space Flight featuring the Apollo-Soyuz command module, and take guided bus tours. Tours include highlights of the Saturn V/Apollo spaceship, the 52-story vehicle assembly building, launch pads of the Space Shuttle, and the simulators where flight crews are trained. All attractions at the Kennedy Space Center are free except the bus tour which costs $3.



America's oldest city, St. Augustine offers history and charm from the past.

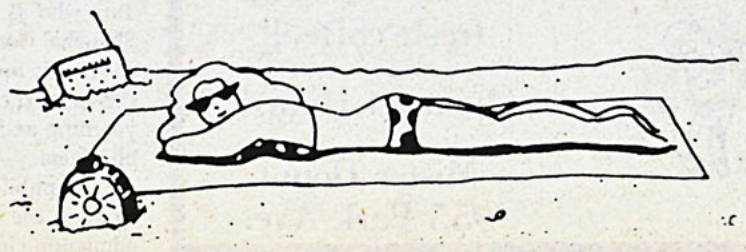
St. Augustine, America's oldest city has much to offer those interested in the history and charm of the sixteenth century town. Founded in 1565 by Spanish Admiral Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, St. Augustine offers a faithfully preserved scene for visitors to relive. St. Augustine is the sight of the oldest house, store, and schoolhouse. Visitors can see the town in sightseeing carriage tours or by roaming the cobblestones streets. Students won't want to miss alligator wrestling at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm, or aquatic shows at Marineland just 18 miles south of St. Augustine on highway A1A.

Sea World is the world's largest marine park. Performing aquatic mammals include seals, otters, and Shamu, the killer whale. In the 600,000 gallon "Shark Encounter" visitors walk through a glass tunnel with silent, lurking predators all around. Sea World is located 60 miles west of Daytona on Interstate 4. Cost of one day's admission is $11.95.

"Students head for Fort Lauderdale because they've heard all the wild stories about the strip. In Daytona, they first started coming because of the beautiful beach, and this incredible stretch of sand remains the prime draw," says *Seventeen* magazine. "Daytona generally has a more relaxed atmosphere than Fort Lauderdale. Combine that with an exuberant and varied nightlife and Daytona Beach approaches paradise."

Make Spring Break '84 all it can be, afterall, students only live once!





WARC—FM is now accepting applications for the following executive board positions:

General and Business Manager
Program and Special Program Director
Music Director Assistant Music Director
News Director Production Director
Publicity Director Student Engineers(2)

Responsibilities / Final applications for each position can be obtained by contacting Box C

DISNEY AUDITION TOUR '84

TWO EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

1. The WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom, near Orlando, Florida, is seeking professional Singers, Dancers and Musical Theatre Actors/Actresses. Most positions are for full, one-year contracts with some summer seasonal employment also available. Sorry, no professional instrumentalist auditions.

2. The WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom and DISNEYLAND® (located in Anaheim, California) are forming a 22-member All American College Marching Band for each Park, plus, a 40-member All American College Symphony Orchestra to perform at EPCOT Center. These positions are for summer-long employment, beginning June 4 and concluding on August 18.

AUDITION REQUIREMENTS ALL AUDITIONEES:
- Must be 18 years of age by June 1, 1984
- Must bring a current resume and photograph
- Must show movement ability

AUDITION SITE PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA February 14, 1984
Heinz Hall
Rehearsal Rooms
600 Penn Avenue

TALENT AUDITION:
Audition call: Females - 10 a.m.
Males - 2 p.m.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS:
Audition call: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Join the "World" leaders in family entertainment! For additional audition requirements or if you need further information, please call or write "Disney Audition Tour '84," Entertainment Division, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830, (305) 824-5478, (Monday–Friday only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EST).

Walt Disney World
An equal opportunity employer.



Alan Braufman, a newcomer to the jazz scene, will perform with his band February 13. Braufman, pictured here playing flute and sax, is best known for his outstanding alto sax playing.

Jazz Quintet Performs Monday

by Jill Tunick
Weekend Writer

When Alan Braufman plays his saxophone, people listen. There is a flying urgency in his tone and a gripping boldness that is uniquely lyrical.

Braufman, an innovative young musician from New York City's Grenwich Village will bring his quintet, The Alan Braufman Band, to Allegheny's Shafer Auditorium Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

The band has distinguished themselves from other jazz-fusion groups with their intensity and their instrumental mastery.

As a starting musician, Braufman gigged and soloed with the Psychedelic Furs and Our Daughter's Wedding.

"Soloing with the Furs was a lot easier than leading my own band," said Braufman in a recent interview. "But then again, in such a situation you have to make every note count," Braufman added.

Braufman will conduct a jazz workshop Feb. 13 during the day in the C.C. Activities Room. All are invited to attend.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Concert Listings

38 Special with Huey Lewis and The News
Civic Arena, February 17, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Kaufmann's, The Record Outlet stores and Civic Arena Gate number one.

Duran Duran
Civic Arena, February 28, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Kaufmann's, The Record Outlet stores and Civic Arena Gate number one.

ShaNaNa
Stanley Theater, February 18, 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Kaufmann's, National Record Marts, Oasis Records and the Stanley Box Office.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STAY TUNED TO
90.3 WARC for:

Reggae Beat Feb. 8 9-10
College Concert Thurs., Feb. 9 9-10

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Extensions" w/Chris Shipley and this weeks guest: Steve Gauly- Director of Annual Giving for Allegheny College (Phone -a-thon) Fri., Feb. 10 6:15- 6:45

"Wright Report on Gator Sports" guest: Norm Sundstrum
Mon., Feb. 13 6:15-6:45

Streep Film Reaps Critical Review

by James Miller
Asst. Weekend Editor

"Silkwood" really should have been an excellent film. Unfortunately, it fails to live up to its potential and its statement is so ambiguous that it is instead a mediocre effort. It's now playing at the Meadville Cinemas.

It purports to tell the true story of Karen Silkwood (Meryl Streep), who, in 1974, was an employee of the giant Kerr-McGee plutonium recycling plant near Oklahoma City, Okla. Silkwood discovers obvious defects in the way cancer-causing plutonium is handled at the plant. Soon after taking a leading role in her union's attempts to remedy these problems, she becomes contaminated with radiation. She dies in a car crash while on her way to meet with a *New York Times* reporter.

The major flaw of this picture is that it's founded on finger-pointing and insinuation. The film alleges that Silkwood's radiation poisoning was caused by someone at the plant. It alleges that she was carrying evidence supporting her charges against the plant the night she was killed. It alleges that she was murdered by someone who wanted to stop her from taking her story to the media. An important amount of solid proof that these allegations are true is conspicuously absent from this movie.

Could Silkwood's contamination have been self-induced? Could she have neglected to obtain the vital evidence that would have exposed the plant? Could her death have been an accident? The answers to all questions is yes. In fact, the film's final credits contain an admittance that an autopsy revealed a large amount of tranquilizers and a small amount of alcohol in the woman's system.

As for Karen Silkwood herself, it is difficult to sympathize with a woman as unstable and insincere as Meryl Streep makes her out to be. She risks her safety to uncover the chaos and corruption in her workplace. Meanwhile, her private life (characterized by a banjo-playing, dirty-footed hick boyfriend (Kurt Russell), an insecure, lesbian housemate (Cher), several illegitimate children, and a divorce obtained without ever having been married) is in complete disarray.

Silkwood worries about the dangers of working with plutonium, yet she struts around throughout the picture with a cigarette dangling from her lips. She's constantly popping little yellow "time-capsules" and mixes tranquilizers with booze. Is this woman supposed to be the Joan of Arc of the Nuclear Age? It's tough to even work up a little pity for her.

On the other hand, this motion picture is at times frightening, as most true-to-life nuclear-danger movies are. One wonders how good this picture could have been had its main character been even the slightest bit credible.

As a No-Nuke film, *"Silkwood"* is pretty good. As a consistent film, it's terrible and not even an Amazing Grace could salvage a hero from it.

China Explored

Continued from page W3

the hearts of many.

Stretch out your heart and your mind to the pricelessly fine "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China." Stern, his associate David Golub, director/producer Murray Lerner, and all the artistic supervisors, but most of all the Chinese peope want to share their feelings with the feelings this wonderful film arouses in you. Don't miss this movie: it will tell you a secret -- how alike all the world's people are if they only have the guts to face their similarities.

Alec Chien, Allegheny College's artist in residence, is responsible for bringing the film "From Mao to Mozart" to the college campus. The film was sent to Chien by his friend Dr. Tan who is the provost of the Shanghai Conservatory.

This is indeed a rare film that shows us the potential of human yearning and the price of human blindness.

The public is cordially invited to view the film with a general admission charge of $1.



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Mister Donut
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Photo by Deegan

The Faculty Recital, featuring jazz professor Floyd Williams scheduled for Sunday has been posponed until February 29. Look for further details in upcoming issues .



Wild Bill's Words On Wax

by Bill Werbaneth
Weekend Writer

CBS, Inc. recently announced it was considering charging a fee for the use of its promotional videos. With the exception of "Thriller," they're currently available for free. If CBS did go ahead with this idea, the other record companies would surely follow suit in quick succession. Where there's a quick buck to be had, they'll be there with outstretched hands.

The audacity of this move apparently hasn't struck the heads of these companies. A move like this is similar to Burger King charging ABC a fee to run commercials selling Whoppers. The only difference is ABC could refuse Burger King and still get its money from different sponsers.

MTV, the largest outlet for videos, has no such option; it has staked its existence on the video and will have no choice but to pay for the video.

The record companies want to have their cake and eat it too. They're currently getting scads of free publicity each time one of their clips is played. Burger King would sell its soul for such a chance. Think of all the people who have benefited from these three and one half minute commercials: Duran Duran, John Cougar, Stray Cats, Bryan Adams, Def Leppard, etc. folks would still be in the poor house if MTV didn't play their clips twice an hour.

Perhaps what's most appalling here is the uncamouflaged greed. It's the eternal quest for a bigger slice of the pie (Never mind that they already have the biggest piece). The increased revenues from record and ticket sales prompted by these video commercials just aren't enough. Give us more! It's hard to imagine why these record companies aren't collectively red with embarrassment.

Of course, what CBS doesn't realize is that it's digging its own grave. With a charge of a thousand dollars a clip, any local video shows will quickly fold up. They won't be able to afford to stay on the air. Only the few national shows (MTV, *Friday Night Videos, Night Tracks*) will be able to stick around. Don't be surprised to see a decrease in variety in the shows. Those videos that don't get played that often just won't be bought.

What CBS will gain in instant cash it will lose in potential audience, which in turn will lead to a drop in sales. It doesn't take an economics major to figure that out. So the (relatively) few extra dollars CBS will take in with the video sale will in no way equal the profits gained by a *Rio* or a *Pyromania*. The instant cash is appealing, though. God love those Capitalists.

TREAT YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE!

Call The Restaurants For More Details



Sweet Heart Days at
Sandalini's
(Saturday, Feb. 11 - Tuesday, Feb. 14)
Your Choice
$19.95 per couple
New York Strip Steak,
Seafood Platter,
Roast Prime Rib.

Sweetheart's Dinner for two
at the **David Mead Inn**
$29.95
Welsh Rarebit, Steak Diane, house salad, vegetable or potato, brandied cherry sundae and a bottle of fine champagne!

Silver Shores
Valentine Weekend Specials:
Friday
$5.95
All the fish you can eat.
Thursday, Saturday Sunday
$6.95
Prime Rib Dinner

Ricci's
Saturday and Valentine's Day Specials:
$12.95 Lobster Dinner
$8.95 8 oz. Filet Mignon

THE COTTAGE
$5.50 for Strip Steak Dinner including salad bar, potato, rolls, beverage

THE Villa
Valentine Week Special:
$7.95
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giving
Flowers for your Valentine!



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Dear Students, Professors, Administration, Faculty and Friends,

Have you read a good book lately (or not so good book) that you would like to share with the Allegheny Commnunity?? Submit book reviews to Box 12, THE CAMPUS, and have your thoughts published in the "Weekend Section"

Questions and concerns? Contact : Weekend Editors, Box 12, 724-5386

THE C.C. WEEKLY

FEBRUARY 8 -- CC Movie, *Poltergeist*, $1.00, Shafer Auditorium 9:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 9 -- Art Exhibition: Prints by Florence Putterman, Penelec Gallery 7-9 p.m.; Paintings by Mark Perleman, Bowman Gallery 7-9 p.m.

International Film Series, *Fitzcarraldo*, Werner Herzog (Ger.), Carr Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10 -- Dessert Concert, CC Lobby 7 p.m. Sweetheart's Cafe. Skylight Dining hall 9:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11 -- Mike Joseph - Magician, Activities Room, 8 p.m. Sweetheart's Cafe, Skylight Dining hall 9:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12 -- English 36 Movie, Coretta *The Lacemaker*, Shafer Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Music Department Faculty Recital, Ford Memorial Chapel 8:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13 -- Black History Week begins

FEBRUARY 14 -- Black History Week Speaker: Swame-Ture, Ford Memorial Chapel, reception following in C.C. Activities Room.

MOVIES IN MEADVILLE

Now showing...

"TERMS OF ENDEARMENT"

Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger play mother and daughter who come to terms over a period of 30 years in this excellent drama. Also, starring Jack Nicholson. (PG) Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-5696. Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"SILKWOOD"

Based on a true story, Meryl Streep stars as Karen Silkwood, a plutonium plant employee who died mysteriously just before blowing the whistle on contamination leaks. Cher and Kurt Russell co-star. (R) Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Ave., 336-5696. Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"ANGEL"

An honored high school student by day becomes a Holleywood hooker by night. Starring Cliff Gorman. (R) Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663. Show times: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Coming Friday...

"THE SMURFS AND THE GOLDEN FLUTE"

The Smurfs, those little blue people of Saturday morning cartoon fame bring their fun to the screen in their first full length motion picture. (G) Meadville Cinemas, 960 Park Ave., 336-5696. Show time: 7 p.m.

"D.C. CAB"

A comedy about a ragtag taxi company in the nation's capital. Starring Mr. T and Gary Busey. (R) Academy Theatre, 275 Chestnut Street, 336-1663. Show times: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Campus Ski Report



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A machine-groomed surface on a 35 to 58 inch base. 24 day and 24 night trails open.

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734-1641

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Peek-'n Peak
Clymer, NY
(716) 355-4141

Reporting a loose, granular surface on a 8 to 32 inch base. 15 day and night trails are open.

Seven Springs
Champion, NY
352-7777

Reporting a 12 to 54 inch base, with a granular packed powder surface. There is 1 to 2 inches of natural snow and conditions are good.



Photo by Weh
Last Wednesday, the Motels performed live in the Auditorium.

Black History Week Schedule

Sunday, Feb. 12:	6:15 p.m.	Convocation ABC Room (Murray Hall).
	8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital with Floyd Williams Shafer Auditorium (Campus Center).
Tuesday, Feb. 14 -	7:30 p.m.	*To be Young, Gifted and Black* (movie) ABC Room - free.
Wednesday, Feb. 15 -	7:00 p.m.	*A Raisin in the Sun* (starring Sidney Poitier). ABC Room - free.
Thursday, Feb. 16 -	8:15 p.m.	Keynote Speaker Sonia Sanchez Shafer Auditorium Vegetarian Reception after speech in Activities Room.
Friday, Feb. 17 -	8:15 p.m.	Harlem Nocturn - Musical Extravaganza! Shafer Auditorium - free.
Saturday, Feb. 18 -	8:00 p.m.	Reggae Band, ITOPIA (sensational!) C.C. Lobby Afterward: All Campus Party, with refreshments. C.C. Activities Room.
Sunday, Feb. 19 -	1:00 p.m.	Black Dimensions of Experience (gospel band). C.C. Lobby
	2:30 p.m.	Soul food buffet! Skylight Dining Hall

All are welcome! It is a week of learning, experiencing and enjoying. BE THERE!!!

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FRIDAY FISH DINNER $6.95
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